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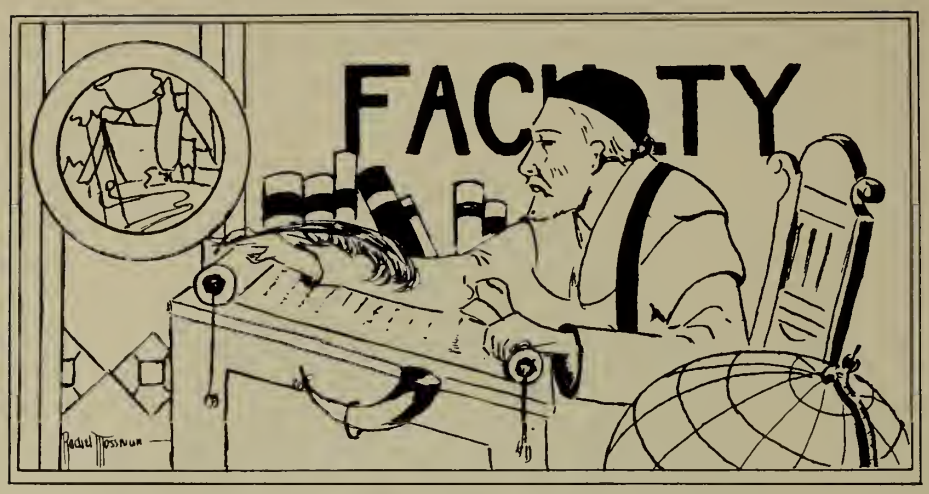
With deep appreciation of her interest in
us as pupils and for her untiring efforts
in the promotion of Senior dramatics
we, the Class of 1928,
in grateful remembrance dedicate this book



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IN MEMORIAM

Mabel Harrington

The Class of 1928 holds in grateful remembrance our teacher of Drawing in the Fitchburg High School who died October 19, 1927. Possessed with a complete training in art and with a thorough knowledge of the teaching profession, she maintained the highest standards in her chosen work. Her sudden passing at the height of her powers deprives the school and the community of one who had a fine appreciation of the beautiful.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Talbot Woodbury

1903 - 1927

This year the school and particularly our Class suffered an irreparable loss in the death of our dearly beloved principal and friend. We miss his voice, his kindly smile, yet somehow he is still here, though an invisible presence. We live as before, under his guidance, influenced by his unspoken judgment, inspired by his ideals. The memory of what he has done for our school, and for us, his pupils, is the immortal legacy which he has left to inspire us to develop all that is highest and best in our lives.

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Bernard Ignatius Mullahy

Bud has been president of our class for two years and has filled his office efficiently. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years and is now its president. He is a prominent figure at school dances and is also a football letter man. The excellent joke department of the "Red and Gray" this year was due in part, no doubt, to the chairmanship of Bud.

Council (2), "Red and Gray" Board (2-3-4), Vice-President of Council, Class Relay Team (3), Class President, French Club, Marshal (3-4), President of Council, President of Debating Club, Class Play, Football, Dramatic Club, Gold "F", Class Book Board (4).

Mary Farquhar Cross

"Here lies the promise of celestial worth"

We often wonder how Mary can take charge of the "Red and Gray," write jokes for the Class Book, and belong to every club in the building. Promptness and accuracy are her sterling qualities. Ever willing to help, always giving encouragement by her friendly words and witty remarks, so radiant in personality that her presence is felt throughout the whole building.

Music Essay (2-3), Dramatic Club, Debating Club (2-3-4), Marshal (3), Basket-ball, Councillor (2-4), French Club, "Red and Gray," Glee Club (3-4), Hockey, Secretary of Debating Club, Class Book Committee, Vice-President of Glee Club, Prize Play, Class Song Words, Editor of "Red and Gray," Publicity Chairman of Central Musical Committee (4).

Lucy Katherine Dunn

Lucy has managed to combine many talents behind that quiet twinkle, and has performed the arduous duties of a class secretary without complaint. Her particular field of endeavor is debating, in which she has scored much success by enmeshing her opponents in arguments so involved that Socrates himself could not penetrate their inmost reaches. Yet wordy strife is far from being the measure of her resources, for Lucy is a tower of strength in nearly all school organizations, and has proved her executive capacity by the skill with which she daily coerces her brother into carrying home the mutual subjects for evening research.

French Club (2-3-4), Secretary of Council, Vice-President of Dramatic Club, President, Vice-President of Debating Club (3-4), Class Book Board, Class Play, Marshal (4).

John Gerard Keating

"As wise as they come"

Jack is our Class Treasurer. He has lovely, wavy hair, and a winning smile that steals the girlies' hearts. He also has a voice like a lark, and can always be heard above the others in the Glee Club. Jack is an up-to-date dancer. We believe that Mr. Sullivan showed him how to step. Although he believes that success comes in cans, we hope that he will find it in his studies also. Jack will continue his studies at Holy Cross College.

Council (2-3-4), Class Treasurer, Marshal, Class Relay, (3-4), President of Dramatic Club, Vice-President Glee Club, Class Play, Operetta, French Club, Debating Club (4).

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Sylvia Elvi Aalto

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy"

Sylvia has a quiet, pleasing manner and is always ready to help out. She is fond of all sports and was a member of the famous hockey team of '28. She may be seen carrying a pile of books under her arms to try to make herself look more important on account of her size. A good student and a true blonde. May you find happiness and success in the future.

Track (2-3), Dramatic Club, Volley-ball (3), Hockey, Glee Club (4).

Margaret Adler

"I hold the work poised on a pencil's point"

We have with us this evening, dear friends, an artist—in good sooth a cartoonist of the first water. Many are the clever sketches with which she has amused her companions-in-crime. In fact, Margaret's main lines are drawing and flirting with both eyes and pencil. But who can blame her swains? For Margaret wins our nomination for the beauty contest at an easy walk, and this vote is supported by a gentleman whose profession renders him a good judge—the class photographer.

Basket-ball (2), Glee Club (3).

Alice Marjorie Andrews

"Her look was like the morning's eye"

Alice is one of our beautiful auburn-haired girls who can claim the waves in her hair as being all her own. She first thought of becoming a business woman, but later decided in favor of the role of a college student. She is most adept in the profession of playing tennis. Don't be surprised if you hear later on that she has turned "pro." She also can turn very neat corners while driving. No need for insurance for she is not what is commonly called a speed demon. Alice helps take care of the corridor on the fourth floor and directs straying personages to their havens.

Dramatic Club (3-4), Marshal (4).

Foster Converse Arnold

"Be fair or foul, or rain or shine—
The joys I have possess'd, in spite of fate, are mine"

Foster went to P. A. when he was a little boy. He used to be one of Mr. B.'s favorites in history. Foster is very fond of athletics. He goes out for track, and he never misses a basket-ball game.

William Henry Arnott

"Can turn, or holds it possible to turn
Metals of drossiest ore to perfect gold"

Bill knows from personal experience the exact effect of concentrated sulphuric acid upon a fabric. The coat which he wore in chemistry last year has barely enough cloth remaining on the sleeves to hold the holes together. This year he has been more careful in his selection of studies and now he no longer places his life in jeopardy. In the Dramatic Club his Freshman year, he more than amused us by his pranks. When not at school, Will is busy at his father's store or reading Wild West stories.

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Franklin George Asselta

"Away with him: he speaks Latin"

Even if Frank didn't do anything else, he'd be sure to have his Latin prepared before he'd venture into 35. Constantly he can be seen fooling around with Joe O'Connor. He doesn't look as if he cared, but nevertheless he always manages to have his lessons done. He's interesting and entertaining company.

Student Council.

Ralph Ernest Bacon

"There is no limit to his capacity for work"

Ralph took six subjects his Junior year and six his Sophomore year, yet he has always maintained high scholastic standing. Although he does not always attend the High School socials, he is quite a Beau Brummel in his own quiet, reserved way. When he is not devouring his studies, he distributes papers for the Sentinel.

Eleanor Genesta Baker

Genesta is one of our most cheerful and friendly members. As chairman of our Thanksgiving Dance, she proved herself a very capable manager. She has a great fondness for athletes. One especially appeals to her, namely Johnny, whom everyone knows. Her fine voice has been a great help in the Glee Club this past year. Jen's spare time is spent at Shea's Theatre where her favorite saying is "Rise, please!" We'll never forget how lovely Genesta was in "Golden Days" when we were Brownies.

"Golden Days" (1), Orchestra (1-2), Dramatic Club (1-2-3), Glee Club (1-4), Basket-ball (2), Poster work, Track (3-4), Thanksgiving Dance, Art Committee, Class Book (4).

Edna Frances Barker

"Smiles galore—wit encore"

Edna, perhaps more widely known by the name Eddie, was one of the celebrities of the class in girls' athletics. It is impossible to be cold and dignified with her for she is so spontaneously witty that you have to be gay, too. She is a very enthusiastic rooter at all the school games. Happy-go-lucky, always ready with a smile and hearty greeting.

Ruth Evelyn Bennett

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow"

Ruth is a very nice little girl. Long rides in the trolley car make her cheeks bloom like roses. Ruth takes the General Course and although she does not appear very Frenchy, she is very adept in that language.

Glee Club (1-2).

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William Gardner Berndt

Bill the conqueror holds no idle claim to renown, for he not only captained our marvelous football team, but also starred in other sports, notably running. His avocations are gum-chewing and talking, which occupy a good twenty-four hour day, making the endurance of his jaw a subject for profound admiration. Yet his is a far from empty brain, for Bill has conceived more ingenious plans for snap book reports than any mortal before or since. His winning smile carries him over any amount of wearisome toil, and the only course that stumps is French, which naturally goes against the grain of a Teuton. Bill will undoubtedly attain a high standing in the world, for he has already passed the six-foot mark.

Operetta (1), Football (2-3-4), Captain of Football, Basket-ball, Glee Club, Debating Club (4).

Helen Mae Bills

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought"

Helen is a jolly good sport, and has been a great asset to the champion hockey team. She hopes to be a strict Physical Training teacher. Everywhere you see Helen you may expect to find Janet also. Helen does not let her studies bother her much, but she is a good business woman and is getting fine experience working in Woolworth's every Saturday.

Basket-ball (2-3), Hockey (2-4), Glee Club, Volley-ball (3-4), Tennis (3), Dramatic Club (4).

Russell Henry Bingham

"Trust him not who seems a saint"

Russell is modest and bashful in school. He pushes his chariot from the top of Pearl Hill for a mile before he is able to get in and ride with pleasure. Women do not antagonize him. Once in a while he studies hard and then again—. His favorite occupation is trying to make his Durant run like a Rolls Royce.

Dorothy Ann Bolt

"Laughter should dimple the cheek"

Dot is a cheery soul, and knows withal what is the proper time and place for mirth. Bookkeeping seems to hold a peculiar fascination for her, for her desk is continually littered with the impressive sheets of that vintage. She has the honor of being one of the charter members of Eddy's gang, which was founded in the old B. F. Brown, but her acquaintance is not limited to the select circle, for Dot, like Kim, is a friend to all the world.

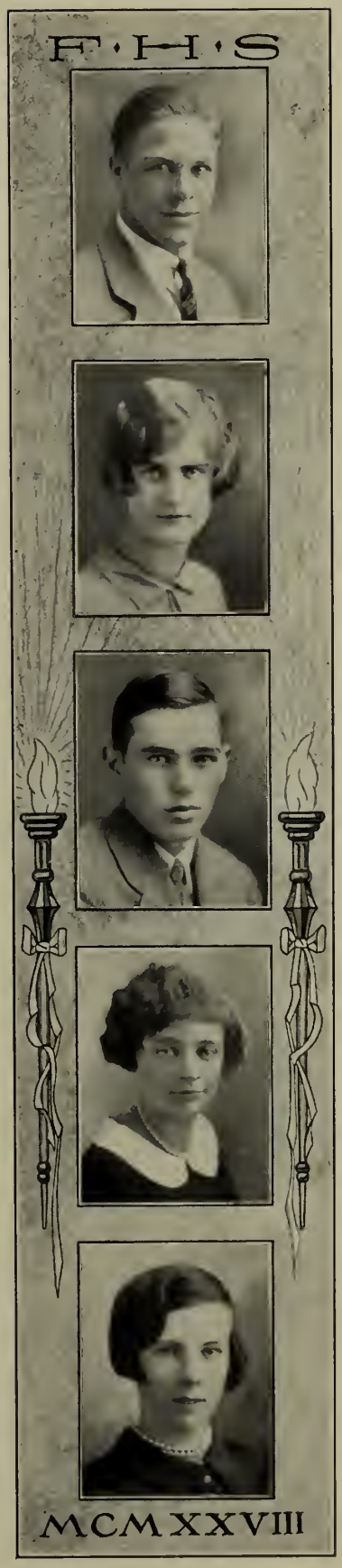
Glee Club (3-4).

Pauline Frances Bonner

"The better known the greater is her worth appreciated"

Pauline is a member of the Commercial Course. Studying is not her favorite hobby, yet she always manages to get her lessons. Pauline seems very quiet and likable in school. She played a clever game in the girls' tennis tournament, and is an interested supporter of school athletics. Skating at Coggshall fills some of her spare time during the winter.

Dramatic Club.



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Hubert Joseph Boudreau

"My own thoughts are my companions"

Hubert is a very studious student. He never sits idle, but always has some studying to do. Hubert is rather a silent boy with never much to say. He likes sports and takes great interest in school activities. After school he works, so you know quite well now how his days are spent.

Good Citizenship Club (1).

Victor Rudolph Boutilier

"In vain on study, time away we throw"

Victor would make a lovely farm-boy. He is very reserved and spends all of his spare school hours studying. We wished he would talk a little more. To his annoyance every boy who passes him takes a notion to slap him on the back. He will not let even this interfere with his studying.

Malcolm Edward Bowes

"It's a great plague to be handsome"

Malcolm seems to attract the girls' attention. We admit that he is quite sheikish-looking when he walks down Main Street, in his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes, with brown-eyed Dolly by his side. Malcolm is a sub on the football team. We don't know much about Malcolm's future; perhaps he is planning to join the marines.

Basket-ball (2-3-4), Football, Track, Relay (3-4), Class Play, Councillor (4).

Anna Brack

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me"

Every class has a rising sun and Anna is ours. Her best friends are Arlene and Terry. She is lively and full of fun. She studies hard—yes, far into the night, yet successfully hides the fact. Anna just doesn't believe in being cross, so wherever you see her, she is always laughing. A fine sport and a very good athlete.

Glee Club, Basket-ball, Track (2-3-4), Hockey (2-4), Volley-ball (3), Dramatic Club (3-4).

Santina Ida Bramante

"Sober, steadfast and demure"

Santina is a favorite with both teachers and pupils, and her quiet unassuming ways have gained her many true friends. Santina's capability with the needle is unquestioned and she frequently has exhibitions of her handicraft in Miss Hoyt's room. She is a good student, especially in history. She represents the school at Woolworth's on Saturdays.

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Howard Allen Bridgman, Jr.

"The very pink of perfection"

Howard's name seems to give some an opportunity to jolly him. But if they have an idea that he's a meek person, they're all wrong, for Howard is a game and scrappy fellow. All sports have a great interest for him. Outstanding among these is basket-ball which he plays with keen relish. Historical dates and references are carefully stored away in his mind, and those which are unknown to him are few and far between. Bridgman is also an earnest debater, having the ability to move his audience—usually to laughter. One of the most distinguished members of the Shirley crowd.

French Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Class Play (4).

Bernard Egan Brooks

"I know what I know"

No matter where Bunny is, he's sure to have a good time. He's got some spunk for a fellow of his size, for he's one of the members of Mr. Hubbard's Fourth Year Latin Class and he surely can explain those math examples. He may also be one of our future Barrymores.

Dramatic Club, French Club, Glee Club, Manager of Track Team.

Evelyn Charlotte Brunt

"She has eyes so soft and brown; take care"

Evelyn has a very sweet face and lovely brown eyes. She resides in room 28. A great deal of her time is devoted to athletics. Evvy is a star basket-ball player and is fond of hockey. She took the Commercial Course, but most likely, instead of pounding the typewriter she will spend her time teaching physical exercises to the other employees.

Operetta, Glee Club (1).

James Curtis Bulcock

"Haste makes waste"

Speed is exactly the same in recitation and action. Slow and steady wins the race is his maxim. It would take something quite out of the ordinary to excite Jimmy. Unlike his fellow Americans, whom the English find always in too much of a hurry, Speed takes his time. Everyone admires him for his straightforwardness and his sportsmanlike manner. Jim would make an honorable, impartial, and upright judge.

Glee Club (3), Track (4).

Marion Burnett

"And such a one I remember
Whom to look at was to love"

Marion laughs, smiles, and shakes her pretty head, and we all are overwhelmed by her charm. She is an excellent piano player, but seldom condescends to play in public. Marion spends her mornings and forenoons in school, her nights at home, and all the rest of the time in Leominster.

Glee Club.

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Carmelo Edward Cascio

"Born to write, converse, and live with ease"

Carmelo very easily stands out in a group because of his well-groomed appearance. He might well be called Lord Chesterfield the second. He left us for a while, but the spirit of Fitchburg High called him back again. It is "Carmelo to the front" when it comes to English. He is one of the shining stars of that class. When an explanation is needed, he is always ready.

Track (3).

Charles Edward Cashman, Jr.

"The world knows little of its greatest men"

Oh, what a business head! As assistant business manager of the Class Book, Buddy is just perfect. In return for four years of hard study of Latin, he has received the name of that famous character, Cassius. He certainly can act the part, too. We wonder what Miss Fuller's fifth hour French Class would have been like without Buddy's wise remarks and actions. He was the business head and President of our French Club, also.

Orchestra (1-2-3), School Council (3-4), "Red and Gray" Board, President of French Club, Class Play, Assistant Business Manager of Class Book, Dramatic Club (4).

Antoinette Natalie Cattel

"Can word describe thee?"

Antoinette smiles continuously. We believe she has two reasons for doing this: first, she is always happy and second, she sports an irresistable pair of dimples. She also has a charming giggle, all her own. Her long, dark hair and bright eyes certainly fascinate us. She seems to enjoy Spanish. She believes in speaking out what is on her mind.

Dramatic Club (1).

Antonio Edward Celuzza

"Modest, yet all of a king is he"

Chick hails from Water Street. He is a cheerful and jolly chap, always ready for a joke. Chick is a quiet fellow, but we believe that he finds amusement occasionally when away from his books. Chick performs very well on the violin. Good-natured and friendly and universally well liked.

Orchestra (1-3-4), Band (4).

Philip Milton Chitoff

That Phil has plenty of friends is attested by the crowd that rides home with him from school. With them as a starter, he could soon build up a wonderful jitney business. Though not very conspicuous in every day clothes, he cuts quite a figure in his stylish overcoat and million dollar hat. One of Phil's lesser known assets is his extraordinary line. Every time he throws this wicked line his face radiates joy. Phil made a doughty guard for the football team as it was pretty hard for anyone to push two hundred fighting pounds out of his way.

Operetta (1), Glee Club (2), Football Team, Debating Club.

Myrtle Alyce Christian

"Life's but a series of trifles"

Myrt with her curly locks and her bewitching smile cannot help being known by each and every pupil. She is a wonder at basket-ball and a star hockey player. The only thing that Myrt doesn't play is football. She makes up for this by cheering loudly at the games.

Basket-ball (2-3-4), Hockey (2-4), Dramatic Club, Debating Club.

John Elmer Christianson

"And say to all the world—This is a man"

John has the distinction of being the most sincere woman-hater in the class. He dislikes them so much that he can't study from thinking of it. John is generally known as Peckas. His hobby is basket-ball.

Doris Frances Cielo

"Black eyes, black hair—a pleasing combination"

Doris's last name means "heaven" which certainly can be applied to her eyes. We often wondered where she obtained her large array of clothes and lately discovered that she has the art of taking stitches down to perfection. Doris spends her afternoon making change for the customers of the Goodnow Pearson Company.

Glee Club.

Edward Clark

"Deep in thought, and word, and deed"

Our friend Edward is a scholar and an artist. His marks are certainly envied by most of the class. Ed, do you think it worth while to walk from West Fitchburg to Water Street to purchase a well-known breakfast food? He is a fine chap and liked by all who know him.

Class Flag Committee (3), Write-up Committee (4).

Louise Catherine Clements

"Smiling she's seen from morn till night"

Louise, who came to us at the beginning of the Senior year, did not waste any time, but started right away to show us how popular she could be. Her chic appearance and coal black hair are points that cannot be overlooked. Louise's usual buddy is Mary Sleep.

Dramatic Club.

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Mary Alice Clifford

"So that my life be brave, what though not long?"

Mary is a girl who is willing to make a bet any time provided she is sure of winning. She became one dollar richer at the time of a well-known ringside affair. Don't ever ask her to pronounce chrysanthemums for she will be sure to stumble over it. Her lack of understanding the question at hand is often the cause of a period long discussion, which event is cordially greeted by the rest of her classmates.

Ellyn Josephine Coates

"Her voice was honeysuckle sweet"

It seems hardly credible that a red-haired damsel should combine a demure, pensive mien with flaming locks, but this bright light of our class has achieved it. Ellyn is an original spirit in more than the mere spelling of her name and has, indeed, almost a dual personality: for despite her nun-like appearance, she cherishes a fondness for the bright lights of Acadia and the Rainbow Club, and though she is among the C's she occupies a back seat in Room 22, fourth period. Probably in the future Ellyn will appear at the Lyric during her tours of the country, for she has often delighted us with her clever impersonations.

Glee Club, Senior Class Ring Committee, Senior Class Play.

Simone Gertrude Collette

"Her worth is very dear in our regard"

We do not see much of Simone, for one week she is with us and the other she works at the Normal School. Simone is an excellent French student and won the second prize in French her Sophomore and her Junior year. Simone is a very quiet girl and seldom speaks, but she always has a ready answer when called upon.

Marshal (4).

Herbert Leo Connors

"We shall never see his like again"

Rangy was a valuable man at end on the football team. He was often used to kick-off, even though he did kick with his left foot. Herb is quiet at school, but we believe he finds time now and then to enjoy himself when he can get away from his books. He is an interesting and untiring talker and has amused us at football assemblies with his ready good humor.

Football (3-4), Glee Club, Debating Club (4).

Arne William Cooke

"Marks may rise and marks may fall,
But mine are high forever"

Arne is just one of the class who studies, works, and has a good time, too. He studies at H. S., works at Cowdrey's, and plays everywhere. He has always maintained a high standing in his studies. His wide-spaced grin gets him into all kinds of difficulties. He is a marked man on the street because of his height and his Boston bag.

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Mary Natalie Coombs

"Who climbed the grammar tree, and knows
Where each noun, verb, and participle grows"

Mary is a girl who likes to study and is seldom seen without an armful of books. Miss Dunn seems to consider her an ideal English student. Reading claims a bit of her time and she is frequently seen selecting a good book at the library. Mary is an ardent sports fan and attends nearly all the games.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club (3-4), Debating Club (4).

Hazel Evelyn Corkum

"True friendship dominated her every action"

Hazel appears to be a rather quiet member of our class, but of course, we can't always judge by appearance. When one really does become intimate with her, one could not find a better friend. In her studies she is good, and her name is usually on the honor roll. She is seen about school with Edith and numerous others.

Palmer Ernest Cox

"A strappan youth; he takes the mother's eye"

Palmer resides in Room 28 because he comes to school every other week. It is nice to be bashful and reserved like Coxie, especially when there is something worth while behind the shyness. He is a staunch supporter of the track team and is very fond of tennis. Studies are not exactly to his taste, but he always makes the grade.

Relay Team (3).

Paul Edward Crosby

"Men may come, men may go, but I go on forever"

Paul, a happy-go-lucky fellow, is always in good humor. You would think to see him that he is rather bashful and no ladies' man, but is he really? Maybe we don't know about that, but probably someone does. We are aware that studying is not his hobby. Paul is an excellent dancer and an ever helpful friend.

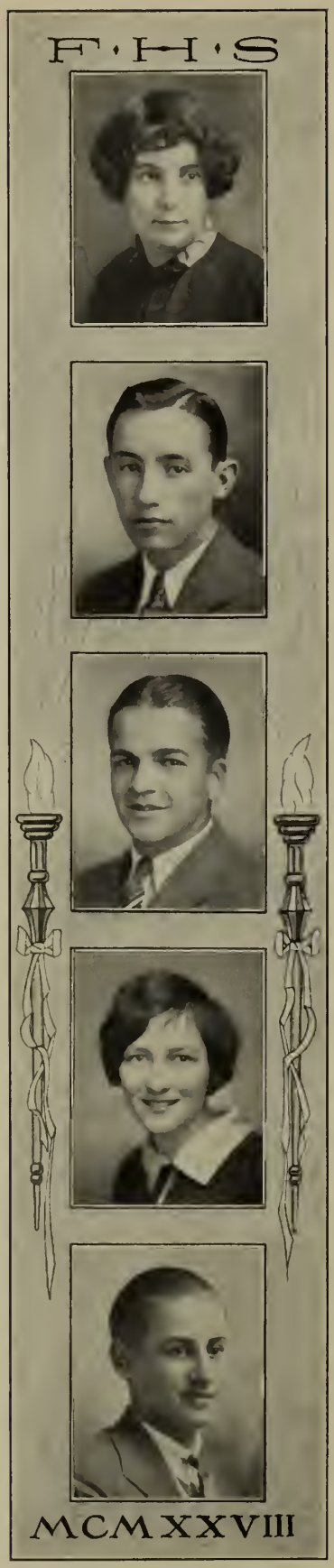
Substitute on Relay Team (3), Class Party Committee, Debating Club (4).

Ellen Charlotte Crowell

"Witty, jolly, carefree, always happy as can be"

Ellen surely is one of the very happy members of our illustrious class. She always enjoys a good time and can cheer us up when we're blue. Her laugh can be heard almost everywhere about school, but she can be serious sometimes. She is a staunch supporter of all our athletic games and does her best to cheer our boys to victory. Her friends are numerous. Normal School is her goal and we all wish her the best of luck.

Glee Club (2-3-4), Dramatic Club (2-4), French Club (4).



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Margaret Wilson Cunningham

"She is a bonnie wee thing"

Greta is a typical Scotch lassie born where the bagpipes skirl. She seems to be very demure, but those twinkling eyes contain myriads of sparkling humor. She is an excellent dancer, and it is rumored that she frequently indulges in the Highland Fling. School work is Greta's forte. If it were not for her Scotch characteristics, we would be influenced to believe her a French girl on account of her modish attire and ability to *"parlez-vous."*

Alfred James Dailey

"All things come to him who stands and waits"

Alfred is so unobtrusive that he walks on his tiptoes for fear of making a noise. He lives just on the other side of Moran Square. Even so, he does not get much practice for track because he starts for school too early.

Glee Club, Band, Baseball, Track.

Stanley Earl Dalbeck

"Keep her for she is thy life"

It seems that Dolly's favorite pastime is hanging around the second floor at recess time. It's funny how he always picks on the short and cute ones. A good sport, he has taken part in football and basket-ball. He believes also in doing some of his lessons which is unusual for a young man in his position.

Baseball (3-4), Football (4).

Mary Leah Daley

"Jest so that it may not become earnest"

When Irish eyes are smiling and a hearty spasm of laughter shakes the air, know ye without further introduction that the lady is Mary. Her motto is Omnibus at 7.15 A.M. and 2 P. M., always excepting chance social engagements in 26. Mary is rather a remarkable gymnast, and her lively and graceful antics on the floor of the Assembly Hall, have often aroused snappy comment from Miss Collins. Her real specialty, however, is the Swanee River clog, at which she is adept. It is our heartfelt wish that Mary's future path in life may include no prone-falls or even deep-knee bends.

Paul Richard DeBarge

"Perseverence keeps honor bright"

Paul is considered one of the popular boys of the class, especially by the fairer sex. Perhaps his snappy appearance plus his rosy blush, contribute largely to his success. Elizabeth, his Ford, accompanies him to school every day. Hunting is Paul's favorite amusement and not infrequently does he bring home the bacon. Paul is employed every second week, but he certainly makes up for lost time the next.

Donald Francis Demont

"A quiet worker, a stedfast friend"

Donald is very shy and retiring, but at heart he just loves to be sociable. He has English fourth hour in Room 22. Every now and then he proves to us that he is truly present by spouting forth streams of hidden knowledge. Donald is a great outdoors man and is the only boy in the class who has been awarded the "Eagle" for his prowess in scouting.

Catherine Mary Dempsey

"I'll smile while the rest of the world goes by"

Catherine is not related to Jack, although some people think that there is a slight resemblance. She has dark hair which she wears in a most becoming boyish bob. When she smiles she just beams all over. We envy her because she has a wonderful limousine, yet lives only two stones throw from the school.

Helen Catherine Dempsey

"Always ready, always there,
Always willing to do her share"

We cannot help liking Helen as she is always so lively and full of fun. But she can be very serious at times. When she is working as secretary of the Dramatic Club, you'd hardly know her, she's so dignified and industrious. Her major sport seems to be tennis, but her specialty is working with insects and animals in the Biology Lab. She has just loads of friends of both sexes. Earrings are very becoming to you, Helen.

Glee Club (2), Class Ring Committee (3), Marshal, Secretary of Dramatic Club, Class Book, Senior Class Play (4).

James Vincent Devlin

"There is mischief in this man"

When school is over, Turkey turns his steps toward West Fitchburg. He is a patron of the school dances and never fails to enliven the company. Turkey is an industrious chap and until lately has worked at the Frank G. Smith China store. He finds opportunity for a good time now and then.

Class Play, Glee Club (4).

Nicholas Joseph DiNinno

"Serene of mind, cheerful of heart"

Nicholas is a prominent member of our wonderful band. He is a good French scholar and may often be seen pounding the keys of the typewriter under Miss Miner's competent guidance. Nicholas sits in Room 28. He very seldom talks in school, for he believes his life should be devoted to music and commercial work.

Orchestra, Band (2-3-4).

John Francis Dooling

"O liberty! thou goddess heavenly bright"

John studies when he has to, but he has plenty of other ways to spend his time. He is an excellent skater and a graceful dancer. He is fond of the movies. That is why he ushers at Shea's.

Baseball (3-4).

Paul Thomas Driscoll

"Wearing his widsom lightly"

A happy-go-lucky boy, famous for his black and white shoes. They are his one sensitive point. He will be remembered for his cartoons; the only unfortunate thing is that he usually takes greater pleasure in them than anyone else. Paul's one great delight is golf, although he could easily qualify as a movie critic. Occasionally he has his quiet moments, but we ask him, "How often do they occur?"

Leon Arthur Drury, Jr.

"My life is one dem'd horrid grind"

Leon is always calm and composed. Every morning he walks into Mr. Hubbard's class like a little tin soldier. He'd brave anything. He and Mr. Howard are inseparable. Beware of him when he puts on his Beau Brummel manners because he's out to sell a ticket for a dance. A good sport and a good dancer.

Dramatic Club (2-3-4), French Club, Orchestra, "Red and Gray" (3-4), Manager of Basket-ball, Class Play.

Paul Kenneth Dudley

"By knowledge we do learn ourselves to know"

Paul is one of our left-handed friends whose glasses lend him an owl-like look. We fear, however, that some of his ideas might come to grief if put to practice. He appreciates a joke immensely, especially if it is on someone else. To prevent a joke being played on him in the physical lecture room, he always either sits on his books or holds them tightly.

Raymond Anthony Dunn

"A gentleman, a scholar, a true friend"

Raymond is in all respects a model Senior. He is in the foremost ranks of scholarship and is highly regarded by both teachers and pupils. A glimpse into his handsome, somewhat stern, yet boyish features cannot but evoke admiration for the lofty ideals and characteristics portrayed there.

Marshal, Glee Club (2), School Council, Class Book Committee (4).

James Allyne Durkin

"Fortune assists the bold"

Jimmy has a natural tendency towards wearing bright ties. He is always in a cheerful mood and his vocal training shows itself in his tone whenever he meets anyone he knows. He may be seen and heard morning and noon in the lunch-room where the most pleasant and carefree hours of his school life are spent. Either a similarity in name or manner, or both, brings him into intimate association with Jimmy Devlin, the man from the wild and woolly West.

Relay Team, Glee Club.

John Frederick Earley

Fred is a violinist and member of the orchestra. Evenings he may usually be seen, like a true pharmacist, laboring behind the soda-fountain in Murphy's. He is an efficient marshal and directs with skill the passing of those students who venture near the boys' entrance on the first floor. Fred is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Boys' Debating Club. We understand that he is to be a pharmacist and we wish him success in his undertaking.

Orchestra, Marshal (3-4), Secretary-Treasurer of Boys' Debating Club, Class Play, Class Party Committee (4).

Eugelia Eddy

"As merry as the day is long"

We all like Tinky 'cause she is so full of fun. Whenever she's around, we're almost always sure to be in fits of laughter. Although books haven't much interest for Tinky, she manages to get along O.K. She has a large circle of friends of both sexes and is very fond of dancing.

Dramatic Club (1-4), Glee Club, Hockey (2), Basket-ball.

Sylvia Marie Elovaara

"I love tranquil solitude
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good"

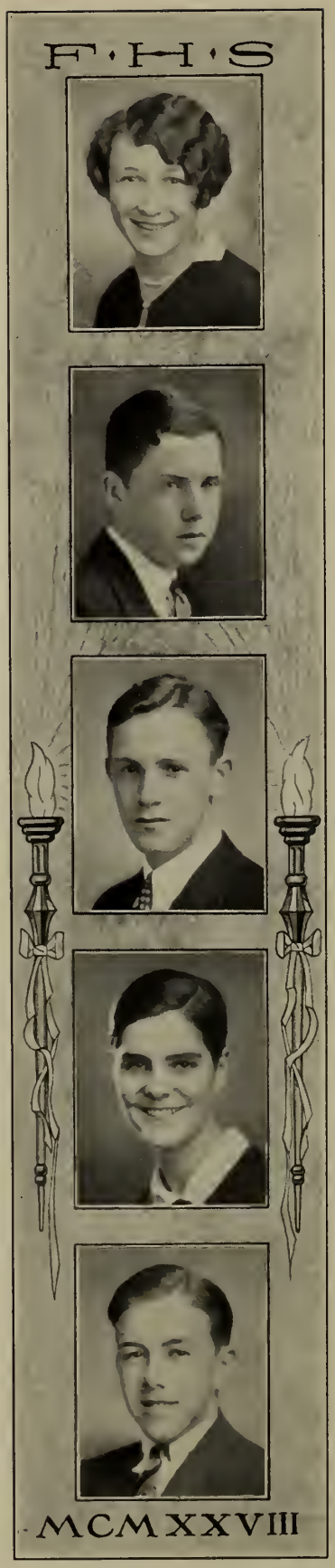
Sylvia is one of the most ambitious of our classmates. She is always dignified and serious in her dealings. The greatest thing in her high school career has been studying, which accounts for her excellent record. She is a real shark in stenography. Although Sylvia is not prominent in social or athletic activities in school, she is a loyal and devoted supporter of the Finnish Lutheran Church.

Clara Harriet Erickson

"Her gravest mood could scarce displace
The sunshine of her lovely face"

Harriet does not have much to say, but then, why should she? Her charming smile bespeaks volumes of happy thoughts. Her twinkling eyes and curly hair have caused many a normal heart to skip a beat. We hear that Harriet is a wonderful swimmer. Maybe she'll take Gertrude Ederle's place some day, who knows?

Basket-ball (1), Glee Club, French Club (4).



CLASS '28 BOOK

Helen Esielionis

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought"

Helen is a very merry, pleasing, entertaining lass. She is one of our famous Shirleyites and can drive a car without knocking down lamp posts or human beings. To hear Helen read and translate French one would suppose that she was a full-blooded Frenchman. She certainly has caught the knack of it. Helen once played Cinderella in a French play and was confronted with a confusing difficulty. The slipper wouldn't fit! She was fortunate enough to be able to take the Washington trip during her Junior year.

Senior Class Play, French Club, Glee Club.

Francis Joseph Espie

"All things come to him who will but wait"

Frank certainly believes in this quotation. We have never happened to see so unusual a sight as Frank hurrying. He even carries that insouciant air with him into Mr. Hubbard's fourth year Latin class. He's always full of fun, ready to hear a joke and to flash a smile to any of the members of the weaker sex. One of his favorite sports is loitering in the corridors with Foster Arnold.

Walter Francis Fairbanks

"Secrecy has many advantages"

Francis, a very prominent Paleface, has taken a definite stand, and decided that the fountain outside 26 is the proper place for it. Though this pillar of democracy is a quiet lad and has not focussed his attention on anything in particular, he is a steady worker, and never seems to lack friends. Perhaps he is of that ilk which prefers to hide its light under a bushel, thus preserving it for future generations.

Mary Josephine Farrar

"And good luck go with thee"

Josephine made only a brief visit to our class. At the beginning of the Senior year, she came to us from Lunenburg High, but before we had hardly time to get acquainted with her, she left for Washington, D. C. Although small of size, she could wear as long earrings as our most statuesque beauties.

Lovell Hermon Farwell

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow"

Lovell comes to school because he thinks the school can't get along without him. He takes the General Course. Lovell is quite widely known because of his beautiful, high sounding name. His smile is very charming. He and Paul Crosby are always together or, as Goldsmith would say: "They are never asunder."

Percy Stuart Ferguson

"A man without a tear"

Percy has recently become a member of the thundering herd from the South Side. His chief vocation is slashing type at the Sentinel Office, and we may all duly thank him for helping to give us something to read besides Vergil's and Shakespeare's thrillers. Percy's theory of study can well be expressed by the following: "Two books at home are worth one in a locker."

Anna Elsie Ferrazza

"Beauty and youth and sprightly hope"

Anna's velvety brown eyes are one of her numerous assets. She is Mr. Butler's capable assistant although she once took fifteen sheets of paper to get a perfect copy. Someone calls her Mary Sunshine which seems to fit her perfectly. Anna has what is commonly called "It."

Dramatic Club.

Myrtle Filansky

"She is a winsome wee thing"

Myrtle adds another to the long 1928 honor roll. Last year she amused us with two humorous essays in the "Red and Gray"; then to end the year right, she won the Hartwell Elementary Biology Prize. Some of her teachers think Myrtle very demure, but others know better for she belongs to the famous giggling team of Crowell and Filansky. She is one of the most cheerful little misses in the school. Ethel Sarkin, Gert Salny, and Pearl Shuman are considered her most intimate friends.

Dramatic Club (3-4), French Club (4).

Irene Anna Fisk

Irene is one of the best athletes of our class. Last year she captained our basket-ball team, and this year played on the hockey and basket-ball teams. She also is a good tennis player, and has spent many happy times at Crocker Field. Her name appears on the High Honor Roll which shows she is a good student. She did a fine job directing traffic outside of Room 6. As President of the Girls' Debating Club, she was very successful. Irene was great at getting up bus loads for the out-of-town games, and we all appreciated them. Myrt is her companion.

Basket-ball (1-2-3), Track(1-2-3-4), Debating Club (2-3-4), Hockey (2-4), Marshal (3-4), Council, Dramatic Club, Thanksgiving Dance (4).

Agnes Beverly Fitzgerald

"I am loath to study"

Books, schools, teachers—whoever invented them anyway? Not that Aggie is sick of living—oh, no! Aggie always chooses a dramatic moment to enter a class, coming in with a smile just as her name is being marked down as absent. The instructor's eyes often stray and sometimes linger in her direction, for sad to relate, Aggie does not believe that whispering is a sin. In spite of all this, Aggie is a very capable girl.

Basket-ball.

CLASS '28 BOOK

Raymond Thomas Flynn

"No man is born without his faults
Few men know how to cook"

A quiet boy, who holds the deserved esteem of his friends. Bud is an extremely good cook, a talent of which he is very proud. He has a very noticeable sense of humor. He is fond of athletics, but not rowing. For an explanation of that ask him about the time the crowd skipped him with the boat at camp last summer.

Alice Agnes Forss

"How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman"

Alice is another of our shy, demure, and retiring misses. The alluring charm of her dark eyes has caused many a would-be brunette to glance enviously at her. Elsie and Alice can be seen trotting to school together every morning. Every other week she deals out lunch tickets with a skilful hand.

Helen Vera Freedson

"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasant ways"

Frank, sincere, sweet, and attractive is this maiden of distinctly individual personality. Helen is always eager and ready to lend a helping hand. She is athletically inclined and is a member of our girls' basket-ball and hockey teams. She will long be remembered for her conscientious effort, her willingness to co-operate, and her pleasing smile.

Track (3), Hockey (4).

Irene Claire Fregeau

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music"

If a heroine should step from a story book of long ago, she could not rival Irene in charm of personality. Among her accomplishments are an excellent ability in playing the piano and an unusually sweet, clear soprano voice. We have appreciated deeply her sharing with us so generously her creditable talents.

Glee Club (1), sang at school entertainments (3), Junior-Senior Reception, Secretary of French Club, Secretary of Dramatic Club (4).

Bernice Hubbard Fuller

"I have never found the limit of my capacity for work"

If, on calling the Normal School, you should hear a sweet voice answer, you will know instantly that it is Bernice's. She fills the role of a hard working girl every other week and enjoys it immensely. She is a great lover of winter sports. Many are the times that she and Alice have gone skating together.

Dramatic Club (3-4).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Edith Naomi Gilbert

"To be happy is not the only purpose for which you are placed in the world"

Edith is a darling little farmerette. She has pretty auburn hair and lovely freckles. She is fond of studying and gets very good marks. There is nothing like the good country air to arouse an appetite for learning.

Antoinette Delphina Godin

"A lady, a scholar, a true friend"

Antoinette, or as she is known to most of us, Tony, is one of the merriest members of our class. She has served faithfully as Secretary of the Glee Club and as Vice-President of the French Club this year, and has lent her voice to both of them. Tony always has a joke on the tip of her tongue to tell and is a good sport. Her smile is intriguing as the French say. She has loads of friends.

Secretary of Glee Club (3-4), Vice-President of French Club (4).

Rudolph Gorts

" Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more"

Rudolph's face shows but one thought, a serious and melancholy one. He has taken to pounding the cinders on Crocker Field in an attempt to overcome distance. Rudolph is not provided with a loud speaker attachment so characteristic of certain persons we know.

Russell Francis Grainger

"Still waters run deep"

Russell comes from the Occident every morning on the Eiffel omnibus. He has such a composed, peaceful countenance that he is never suspected of mischief. His smile is rare, but when amused, he laughs as heartily as the rest of us. Grainger has a fondness for Fords and frequently takes a trip to East Jaffrey, N. H.

Andre Joseph Guenette

"A workman who need not be ashamed"

If Andre doesn't become a successful business man, well —we won't know whom to blame. He is one of the outstanding members of the Commercial Course and no doubt will make a name for himself in the business world. He is getting his practice by working in the office of the Putnam Machine Company.

Inter-class Baseball.

CLASS '28 BOOK

Annie Frieda Guenther

"Honest labor bears a lovely face"

If you wish to read any of Shakespeare's plays or Lamb's Essays, seek Annie, and she will give you any book under the sun, for she keeps track of Miss Stratton's English books. There would be no need of marshals and afternoon sessions if we were all as silent and industrious as Annie. Annie never takes part in school activities, but friends from her home town, Cleghorn, tell us that she enjoys going to the movies, and likes to dance.

Barbara Sargent Hackett

Congratulations to Barb; one of the school's future artists. Her posters for the various school activities have been much admired. Her artistic ability is further displayed in her devotion to the piano and the art of Pavlowa. How well we all remember the Black Bottom done to perfection at the Junior-Senior Reception. Barb is a jolly friend, a good student, and a loyal supporter of the school sports. There are rumors that Barb will be a nurse, but we know that her career will end in happiness and a little white cottage.

Dramatic Club (3-4), Glee Club, French Club, French Play (4), Chairman of Junior-Senior Reception.

Agnes Gladys Hakkarainen

Aggie is one of the petits oiseaux of Miss Fuller's French Class. You can always rely on her never-failing blush for your mistakes in class. She is planning to take up the wonderful art of teaching. Her ambition is to teach Latin to the future generation. Not the least attractive things about her are her bright eyes and boyish bob. She does not allow her love of dancing to interfere with her good marks. One of the most popular Seniors who certainly believes in looking on the bright side of life.

French Club, Dramatic Club, Class Ring Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Junior-Senior Reception Committee, Write-up Committee, Glee Club, "Belle of Barcelona," Class Play.

Mildred Minerva Harland

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew"

Dignified, modest, and unassuming are the three adjectives most applicable to our friend. Her dignity and seriousness are counter-balanced by just enough cheerfulness and humor. Mildred seems to enjoy her civics class and always manages to get a good mark on her tests.

Ruth Mary Harley

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all"

Ruth is a veteran of General J. Edward Bouvier's army of vocalists. She thoroughly enjoys conversation, if we may judge by her expression. Her smile is so charming that it is not difficult to notice. She prefers the new F. & L. cars with the leather upholstery to the old ones to take her to her little gray home in the West.

Glee Club(4).

Eleanor Frances Hawthorne

"A girl, light-hearted and content
I wander through the world"

Shorty would win the prize for being the shortest girl in the class, if Pearl would drop out of the contest. With her ruddy cheeks, her flaxen locks, and her lovely teeth, she is a vision of delight. Shortly after Christmas, she started to wear a fur coat which made the rest of the Seniors and the under classmen turn green with envy. Our only consolation is that she can't wear it graduation night.

Volley-ball, Track, Dramatic Club (1), Basket-ball (2).

Priscilla Estella Hayes

"Is she not passing fair?"

Pussy has a soft sweet voice which softly sighs like a west wind. Her beseeching eyes which she raises with such an innocent air would melt the proverbial heart of stone. Those acquainted with Priscilla will always remember her as one who shyly walks around the High School building. Pussy is so quiet that one might think she was trying to escape notice. Yet her quiet manner makes a good impression.

Bertha Henderson

"A sweet attractive kind of grace"

Bertha, with her fair skin, gentle gray eyes, and dark wavy hair, is one of the most attractive members of our class. Bertha, a part-time student helps Miss Miner every other week. She also does her share in keeping the traffic of the fourth floor in order. As she is athletically inclined, winter sports have a decided appeal for Bertha. Whenever anything is going on at the Y, she is sure to be found there. She patronizes the movies quite frequently.

Basket-ball, Glee Club (2), Marshal (4).

Carl Gustave Henricson

"He might be silent and not cast away
His sentences in vain"

Carl is always buried in a deep and profound silence. He pitches his tent on the southern heights of our city. He is quite studious, but does not take part in many school activities. He says he is not fond of snowy weather. In the summer, he is in his glory, for he is an ardent golfer.

Orchestra.

Milda Priscilla Hertel

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn"

Priscilla is very meek and modest. She even studies in study periods. Howard Chandler Christy is Priscilla's model in the artistic world and she may often be seen decorating the blackboards with fancy printing or making posters for some club meeting.

Dramatic Club (4).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Charles James Heslam, Jr.

"Gee, but I'm a busy man"

Jim is always studying. He is quiet in school, but at the games, his voice is heard above all others. He is one of the most interested followers of the big league games and the boxing matches. Jim spends his afternoons in keeping his father's crops free from bugs and weeds. What would we do for vegetables if he should go on a vacation? Jim is noted for his sunny disposition.

Basket-ball (2-3-4), Baseball, Relay Team (3-4), Track (4).

Karl Bremer Hoepfner

"He does smile his face into more lines than is in the new map"

Karl shoots the Rapids each day without getting wet. His five years' sojourn abroad made him such a complete master of German that he no longer has any need to study it. His brown walrus-grained leather portfolio is not intended to make us believe him a member of the faculty, but is for carrying home-work. Whenever the conversation takes a jocular turn, a dozen spontaneous smiles light up and hide his face.

Frederic Smith Huckins

"Happy is he who sees only clouds with silver linings"

Behold our Fred! This is the man who ran so fast in the Junior-Senior Relay that the Fire Department was called out to extinguish the cinders. Little would you think, gazing on his cherubic physiognomy, that here is one crafty in the lore of arousing Miss Gifford's militant spirit, but such is the fact. Fred may be found at any time clumping about the corridors and is a staunch attendant of football games, where he dutifully contributes even more than his share of the racket.

Track (2), Relay (3), Debating Club (4).

Catherine Mary Iacoboni

"Always lighthearted and content"

That dancing ray of sunshine that flits through school is Catherine. She's as merry as the day is long. If she went on the stage with Mary Tasca, they could coin money as comedians. Catherine is well versed in the Thespian art and frequently appears in our dramatic productions. The Debating Club, which once elected her Assistant-Secretary, claims her as a staunch scrapper. Catherine's snappy bob and her smart sport clothes make her an attractive young miss.

Glee Club (2), Debating Club (2-3), Dramatic Club (2-3-4).

Margaret Leonie Ide

"In her tongue is the law of kindness"

Margaret is the typical nice girl. She dresses well but not flashy. At home she can sew, cook, or do anything that is needed. Margaret is an excellent French student and she does well in all her school work. She intends to become a nurse. We hope that some day she will be as famous as Florence Nightingale. Margaret likes to tease as her friends know. Her affability has won her many friends.

Dramatic Club (1), Glee Club (3-4).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Raymond Illingworth

"Of easy temper, naturally good
And ever faithful"

Ray is as faithful as can be. All his extra time is devoted to Evelyn. No matter how cold it is, he never wears a hat. He is very quiet in some classes and very funny in others. Any time you want a pound of cheese, drop in at Ames' butter store and Ray will carve you a bit.

May Mildred Innerasky

"My life upon her faith"

May is quiet and studious around school. She has expressed her desire to be a teacher and plans to continue her education at the Normal School. She is very fond of children, for her leisure hours are spent every afternoon in taking care of nearly all the children in her neighborhood. May is as good a student as a nurse-maid for she has attained honor marks in her studies throughout the four years.

Manule Jacobson

"O this knowledge, what a thing it is!"

Manule is very smart for such a little boy. He knows Vergil well and is a personal friend of Mr. Cicero. He wears dark-rimmed glasses to give everyone the impression that his only joy in life is studying, but he is as fond of sports and of a good time as the rest of us.

Alvah Uuno Jakola

'The stars shine, so does an athlete"

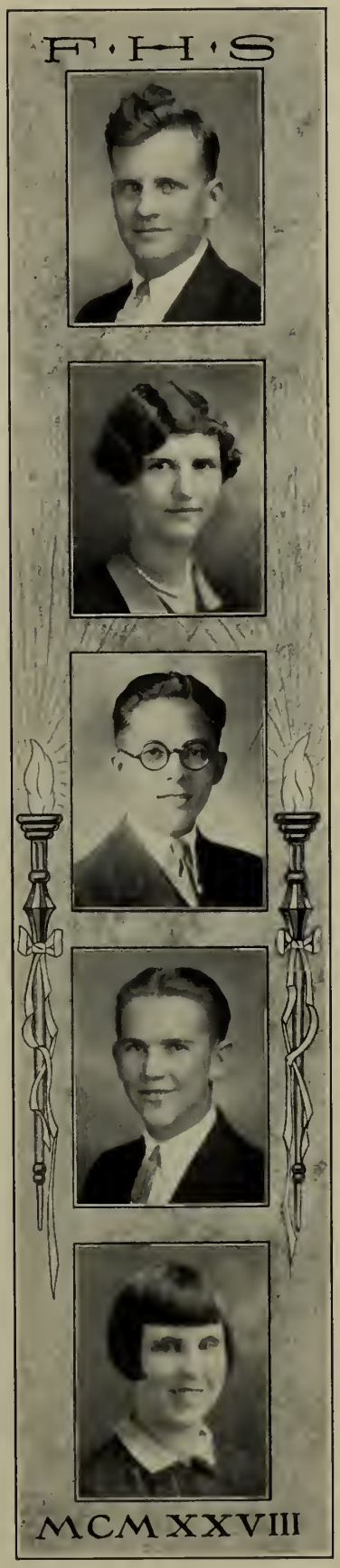
Uuno surely proves that size has nothing to do with ability. He has proved himself a good student and a crack athlete. Basket-ball is his hobby in which he certainly excels. The fact that Uuno was elected baseball captain in his Senior year shows the high place he holds among his fellow athletes. It is rumored that Uuno is anxious to learn to dance and that has set us wondering. With your cheery disposition, generous nature and your willingness to help others, we are sure you will succeed in later life.

Captain of Basket-ball (1), Baseball (3-4), Basket-ball, Captain of Baseball (4).

Elsie Caroline Johnson

"A silent woman is always more admired than a noisy one"

Elsie is a quiet and unassuming girl, but likable just the same. She and Alice are inseparable. Elsie is a great lover of books and no doubt by this time has read every book in the library. She is kept busy handing out tickets to the hungry mob at recess time. She is a good student and a fine friend.



CLASS '28 BOOK

Iva Irene Jones

" Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"

Iva takes the Part-time Course, but she stays in school all the time because she works for Miss Stratton. Iva has been a competent and ever-willing helper at all our class parties. She is very fond of ice-cream and Pauline.

Treasurer of Crochet Club (1), Chairman of Decoration Committee (3), Dramatic Club (2-3-4).

Walter Paul Jordan

"I learnt life from the poets"

A second Cicero. He has proved it many times by his words of wisdom and his desire for speech. If anyone is in trouble, Walter is right on deck with suggestions, and to be honest, many of them are taken. He is very fond of football even though it did cost him a broken bone.

Football (2), Glee Club, Band, Relay, Baseball, Class Play.

Myles Dominic Kalagher

"Oh how thy worth with manners may I sing?"

A very dignified gentleman to be sure, but always ready with a word of cheer for his classmates. Perhaps it is characteristic of plump people to be that way. He has been most energetic in all he has done, especially in the line of athletics.

Football (4), Debating Club (4).

Irja Ingrid Kantola

"As sweet a girl, as true a friend
As ever would be found

Irja in her classes reveals her ability as an all-round student. Her many other good qualities endear her to all her friends. She is an ardent follower of all sports and never misses a game. Noted for her good disposition.

Basket-ball (4).

Daniel Kaplan

"Come not within the measure of my wrath"

Danny was born to be a leader and woe unto him who contradicts his statement. When he first came from New York, Danny had the usual New Yorker's twang in his speech, but now he is a full-fledged Fitchburger and is proud of it. Many pupils can thank Kaplan for saving them from a sojourn in Room 26 as he picks up the late stragglers. He is a clever hoopster and an equally good football player. Miss Peabody was proud of Danny.

Basket-ball, Dramatic Club (2), Track (4).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Ina Kyllikki Karvonen

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run"

Ina has many good qualities, but her good nature is the most valued and agreeable. Her boyish bob and laughing eyes belie her modest manner. Ina helps her gallant bus-driver drive the Shirley bus. She would rather hike through the woods and fields than study, eat, or sleep. Consistent work and personality will carry her a long way on the road to success.

Barry Snow Kaseburg

"A merry heart goes all the day"

Barry takes the Part-time Course. Every other week he works on a farm. He is very healthy. In fact, some people consider him quite stocky. Barry is fond of all out-door activities, especially skating.

Joseph Paul Keating

"They who are faithful to themselves find happiness"

Joe is an usher at the Lyric. Regardless of this fact, he has managed to take four years of Latin. He's not very noisy, but he certainly wins admiring glances from the girls although he doesn't pay any attention to them. We know that Joe doesn't know half the nice remarks made about him by the fairer sex when his class picture appeared. He's a good sport and a faithful friend.

School Council (3), Debating Club.

Martha Frances Kelley

"Black hair, black eyes—a pleasing combination"

Martha, one of our popular girls, has a charming personality. She is in every sense a good sport and is always game for a good time. Whenever you see a flash of color, a new styled hat or gown, you will know Martha is present. Apparently she is oblivious to the more serious things of life, but behind those snappy black eyes we feel there is a large supply of gray matter.

Glee Club.

Leslie Ransom Kincaid

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

An ardent student, especially of Civics and History. He has been much before the public eye at the lunch counter. His curly hair and small stature serve to make him the more conspicuous. In his spare time he is in the newspaper business.

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Cynthia King

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired"

Cynthia's many friends highly esteem her for her sterling qualities. She is jolly, interesting, sympathetic, and above all a true friend. Studies are not a form of drudgery to her, and she has attained a high honor record. Cynthia is a star pupil in Miss Gruener's Biology Class, and has become very fond of the dear little frogs and butterflies. She plans to be a nurse and we wish her the best of luck in her work.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club (2-3-4), French Club, Write-up Committee, Class Play Committee (4).

John Meredith Kinsey

"I'll be at charge for a looking glass,
And entertain a score or two of tailors"

John is another unsung hero of the Class of '28. We cannot help knowing him because of his well-groomed appearance and engaging manner. John is one of Miss Root's dancing pupils, but that doesn't make him neglect his studies. John is quite a piano player, but he seems to hide his talent. Perhaps that is because he didn't come to us until his Junior year.

Donald Arthur Knight

"His bark is worse than his bite"

Don is also a South-Sider, but we don't hold this against him. Altho, like his big brother Douglas, he is a grid star of no mean ability, his favorite pastime is dancing. It takes him a long time to get on the floor, but when he does—. Incidentally he doesn't hate the opposite sex—not Don.

Relay, Glee Club (1), Football, Basket-ball, Baseball, Track, Band (2), Class Play (4).

Douglas Delbert Knight

"Friends—he has many;
Foes—has he any?"

Doug had real hard luck at football this year. He made many attempts, but they were all in vain because of injuries much to everyone's disappointment. Doug is Don's other half and we have trouble in telling them apart. In school he is popular and has many friends. We know it would please one of the Junior girls if Doug should return to school next year.

Basket-ball, Track (2), Football, Junior Relay (3).

Aino Elvira Kokkinen

"Bid me discourse and 'twill enchant thy ear"

Aino has certainly been a success as Chairman of the Exchange Department of the "Red and Gray." The place she reserved on the Honor Roll her Freshman year she has kept ever since. Every other week she helps Mr. Otis run the continuation office. Sports and the art of Terpsichore take up whatever other time she has. Aino's faithfulness and perseverance will surely bring her good results in the future.

Won a good sportsmanship pin (2), Exchange Chairman of "Red and Gray" Board (3-4), French Club (4).

Irma Josephine Kontio

Irma's particular weakness is animals, which accounts for the stray cats and dogs often seen on her doorstep. The only song she has ever been heard to sing is: "Where, Oh Where is My Little Cat Gone?" Is there a magazine or book published that doesn't pass through Irma's hands? She is proud of the fact that she is one of Empress Josephine's namesakes. At school in her spare moments she decorates her book covers with profiles and eloquent flourishes of her signature. The athletic team has certainly had its share of support from Irma. She has a charming personality and has managed to keep up an Honor Record in school.
French Club.

Paula Salome Kopsala

"Beauty and wisdom go hand in hand"

Paula is a typical blond beauty. Her laughing eyes, pretty teeth and lovely hair make her a comely ornament for the fourth floor corridor. Paula is smart in school work as well as in dress. Her name is often on the Honor Roll.
Dramatic Club (1), Marshal (4).

Vieno Koski

"Looks are deceiving"

Vieno is quieter in school than outside. She and her better half, Aili, who needs no introduction, can always be seen strolling into school a little later than the rest of us because she comes from the far away region of Greene's ice pond. Vieno is very fond of swimming and skating and just loves camping out. She has a natural gift for making and keeping friends.

Toivo Matti Kotilainen

"Wilt thou have music?"

Toivo, sometimes known as Terrible Toby is an accomplished musician. The piano sends out the most enchanting jazz when Toivo plays. He can play other kinds of music as well, but jazz seems to be his favorite. We hear that lately he has been forming an orchestra. Studies and girls do not worry Toivo the least bit.
Relay (3).

Hilma Ethel Laakko

"I say little, but when time shall serve
There shall be smiles"

Hilma ordinarily wears glasses to school, but when she puts on her best bib and tucker, she lays them aside. She has a very sweet smile and a queer little way of cocking her head on one side when she considers a point. Hilma was Mr. Hubbard's efficient stenographer and did all the typewriting for the Class Book How we all envied her because she could read all the write-ups except, alas, her own.

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Rita Florence Lalonde

"A smile that glowed celestial rosy red"

Rita is an industrious girl who makes use of her shorthand and typewriting by working after school at the Central Hardware. Rita is one of our professional skaters and Sunday afternoons she shows her skill at Mirror Lake. She always has a good word for everybody.

Chester Colwell Lamb

"Football's the world and all the world's a football"

Our little Lamb was imported from North Napkin, Junior year, and not once has the transaction been regretted, though there must have been gnashing of teeth in the old home town. For Chet is one of the best all-round men in High School, and besides being an all-star athlete, he argues long and loud, sings sweet duets with friend Johnny, entertains, dances, and controls masculine appetites at the lunch counter. Furthermore, he flutters the hearts of many fair damsels, and will answer on occasion to the name of Anna. If Chet's future career shows the bull-dog determination of his past, he will eventually be one of our captains of industry.

Basket-ball, Baseball, Glee Club, Relay (3), Football, Debating Club (4).

Tyyne Anna Maria Lamsa

"Knowledge itself is power"

Although Tyyne did not enter our school until Senior year, she has given us a good example of her ability, by getting her name on the High Honor Roll. Now that the girls are letting their hair grow, Tyyne can be glad that she never bobbed hers. Her chosen field is nursing.

Isabelle Marion Lanzilotti

"Her laughter has a clearer ring
Than all the bubbling of a spring"

Is has an exceedingly pleasing personality and a smile for everyone. We hear she is very fond of dancing, and therefore surmise that she is not immune to the charms of the opposite sex. She is a good student, and gets along well with her teachers. Noted for always being with Sue.

Dramatic Club, "Windmills of Holland," "The 15th Candle" (1).

Ernest Francis LaPointe

"My days pass pleasantly away"

Ernest is our greatest little rumpus raiser. When he enters a recitation room, the teachers all recognize him and his silent partner trouble, and prepare for the worst. During the past year especially, he has endeared himself to all his fellow pupils, but strange to say not to all the teachers by his unfailing sense of humor and his amusing responses.

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Helene Geraldine Lavoie

"Her worth is very dear in our regard"

Helene is just bubbling over with fun and good nature. Every morning she rides down from Cleghorn, laughing and chattering all the way as if she didn't have a care in the world. Helene is very fond of out-door exercise, especially out-door sports and hiking. Her favorite subject is French.

Isabel Lawrence

Izzy's cheerful disposition and friendly smile make her a fine companion to us all. Our Junior Class Party was one of the features of the year, the success of which was due to Izzy. She has been a marshal outside Room 26, and has kept the lines in fine order. Her name has always been on the High Honor Roll which shows her ability as a student. Izzy is an enthusiastic follower of athletics, and ushered at the football games this year. She's going to Normal School.

Debating Club (3), Marshal (3-4), French Club, Dramatic Club, Chairman of Junior Class Party, Gold "F," Usher at Football Games (4).

Lyane LeBlanc

"A kind of little Johnny you know"

Lyane sits in Room 27, studying hour after hour, oblivious of the covetous glances that feminine eyes are forever casting in his direction. Lyane is a good French student. If you should ask him how he was enjoying his Senior year, he would say it is very convenient not to have so many stairs to climb at nine and a half minutes past eight. When he is rich, he is going to install a few elevators to be used only by those pupils who are always coming in late.

French Club (4).

Eino Hjalmer Lehto

"Review is the mother of knowledge"

With Eino, review is a source of disgust. Freshmen Science, Sophomore Physics and Chemistry constitute more than a casual review of certain topics. Can we, therefore, condemn his indifference when college Physics is heaped on for good measure? He would probably reduce his time for the half-mile from two-ten to a flat two if he were confronted with another year of Physics.

Basket-ball (2), Track (2-3), Relay (3).

Leo Pentti Leino

"The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge"

Leo is a quiet fellow, at least around school. During the last two years, he has been among the elite of the class who appear on the Honor Roll. Indications point to his going to Tech next year to find out what is H_2O. Soon he will be presenting his opinion of the fourth dimension to the scientific world.

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Unto Arthur Leppanen

"Our sensibilities are so acute,
The fear of being silent makes us mute"

Unto habitually maintains a golden silence. Although often swamped with home work, he always comes back for more. He sometimes flounders in the vast number of intricate and obscure theorems in solid geometry, which surround him like a swarm of angry hornets because of his audacity in arousing them from a deep and peaceful repose.

Harold Levy

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds"

Harold is a little boy who joined our class during the Senior year. He sits in Room 22. Harold is very reserved, but has developed a great affection for Fitchburg High and is proud to call her his Alma Mater. Harry has a very stiff course of study and is fond of sciences.

French Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club (4).

Dolores Mary Lombard

"Fair she was to behold—"

Mary is so small that she would easily fit into her own desk. Her smile is so charming that we overlook her petite figure. Her teeth glitter like pearls. Mary does not like school, but she sticks to it like a good sport so that she may get a diploma. Dancing is her favorite form of exercise and she is very adept in this art.

Walfred Carl Longsjo

"There is a pleasure that is born of pain"

It is rumored that Walfred Longsjo agrees that vacations form the better part of school life and also that examinations plus home work are enough to drive anyone to drink. We are led to doubt the verity of this gossip whenever we meet him, for his facial expression seems to indicate that nothing could be further from his thoughts.

Elma Luoma

"True to your word, your work, and your friends"

Elma is equipped with a noise silencer. Carrying home an armful of books every night and burning the midnight oil give results in the good marks she always gets. Both winter and summer sports appeal strongly to Elma. A loyal supporter of our athletic teams.

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Gertrude Luoma

"All that she does is always done well"

Gertrude has faithfully upheld the family tradition by getting her name continuously on the High Honor Roll. She is one of the brightest members of the Commercial Course, and will make somebody a fine stenographer. Gertrude assists Miss Miner with the typewriting classes every other week. A very good member of our Traffic Squadron. A loyal supporter of sports and school affairs. One who prefers a Junior as a chum.

Dramatic Club, Marshal (4).

Ruth Kay MacHugh

Ruth has transgressed the laws of literature by being preferred by gentlemen, though a brunette. What she does behind those doors to which the masculine world makes tracks is a mystery, but from her appearance at school, it would seem that her charm lies in her gay good humor. Ruth's smiling face is much in evidence at all High School dances, of which she is a most loyal supporter, and there is a rumor about her prowess in basket-ball. A proof of Ruth's good comradeship is that while she is an ardent tender of the date-tree, her girl friends almost outnumber those of the other sex.

Central Musical Committee (4), Glee Club, Basket-ball, Tennis Club.

Edward Mahonen

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb"

There are only a few students where Eddy comes from. Perhaps the situation of his home, which is quite high up and overlooks the city, has made him so quiet. If a contest was ever held to see who made the least noise in the school, Ed would get first prize. Because he is so reserved and succeeds in keeping out of all trouble, there aren't many who know what a true and steadfast friend Eddy makes.

Leo Maillet

"Sir, I would rather be right than be president"

Leo's is a busy life. It is a mystery how he gets his lessons done so well. He is more than an ordinary traffic director. He directs it on the fourth floor at school and at Cunings' afternoons and evenings. Leo is going to Normal School and he is bound to succeed because he always looks on the bright side of life.

Relay (3), Marshal (4).

Aune Helen Makela

"Thou'rt such a testy, teasing, pleasing lass,
There is no living with thee nor without thee"

Aune is one of the wee misses of our class, but she believes firmly in the maxim "Great oaks from little acorns grow." She helped '28 win the hockey championship by her skilful playing as left half-back. The great out-doors holds its charms for Aune and keeps her in perfect trim. She has a way of getting on the right side of her teachers. Aune is eagerly looking forward to her future occupation of nursing.

Hockey, Basket-ball, French Club, Write-up Committee, Senior Flag Committee.

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Lawrence Hazen Marble

"He who speaks little, knows much"

Mike is a very quiet lad and not a great friend of the ladies. He is studious at all times. Only three years ago, Mike came from the Wild West and settled in Fitchburg. He is a handy worker at Simonds' Shop. Noted for his politeness.

Miklee Gasper Marrone

"Women are born worshippers"

This true son of the Sheik has won fame in two special ways, by his nickname, and, above all, his moustache. As yet it is embryonic, but who can tell unless one of the local Vigilantes notices it, to what lengths it may rise or fall before graduation. Miklee is one of our foremost (?) athletes, and keeps fit after football season by conducting daily marathons along Main Street. Like every good Bedouin, Miklee has taken pains to collect a harem. Certainly 1928 will never forget Miklee and the sweet soprano voice he exercises in Glee Club.

Football (4), Glee Club, Debating Club.

Helen Elizabeth Mason

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought"

Helen came to us from Gardner at the beginning of our Sophomore year. Now that we are familiar with her happy smile and her sparkling humor, we are sorry she didn't come sooner. Helen worked on the lunch counter her Junior year. In this way she obtained experience before launching into the business world as cake seller at Brockelman's. Helen is a good student and fond of sports and dancing.

Dramatic Club, Write-up Committee.

Mary Lempi Matson

"A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred"

Mary belongs to the intelligentzia and her hobby is making the special Honor Roll. All her valuable time, however, is not spent in burning the midnight oil, for she is frequently seen at the Lyric with her West Fitchburg pals. Mary's specialty is stage dancing. Her presentation of a sailor's comic dance amused those who attended the 1927 Junior-Senior Reception. Mary is an enthusiastic football fan, and she lustily joins the cheering crowds at Crocker Field.

Lillian Irene Mattson

"Shy and demure—that's me"

Lilly lives on a farm on Ashburnham Hill road. Although she likes the gay city life, she says that there is nothing to be compared with the calm, serene loveliness of a suburban villa. Lilly is very ambitious.

Francis Patrick McAneany

"Men's thoughts are much according to their inclinations"

Frank isn't tall and he isn't short. He's just medium. When it comes to school work, he's just like the rest of us —he hates to study. Frank's greatest trial is biology. He is forever getting into trouble by his mischievous pranks. He goes around with Paul McCormack.

Anna Louise McCormack

"Let the world slide"

Anna walks into class about 8.15, but the teacher does not consider her tardy because she has so far to come. Anna is a good sport and enjoys dancing. She is not in the least bookish, but gets by just the same. While her future plans are unknown to us, may be she is planning to open a beauty parlor or give dancing lessons.

Paul Francis McCormack

"He talked of germs with frightful names
And microbes fierce and grim"

We wonder whether Paul's appetite for dinner would be seriously affected if he studied biology during the fourth instead of during the first period. We presume that his bed is very comfortable, for he has never been known to get an early car from West Fitchburg. Perhaps he would sleep longer if he were taller.

Herbert Bernard McGuirk

Although Dinty is a trusted member of the staff of the A. & P. it cannot be held against him. He is also a talented actor and has made several poetical ventures, some of which have been received with enthusiasm by Mr. Harwood. On school days he can usually be seen running up Prichard Street some time between five and ten minutes past eight with visions of afternoon sessions flitting across his mind. He has been a valuable member of the "Red and Gray" Board for two years and is at present the efficient chairman of its Athletic Department.

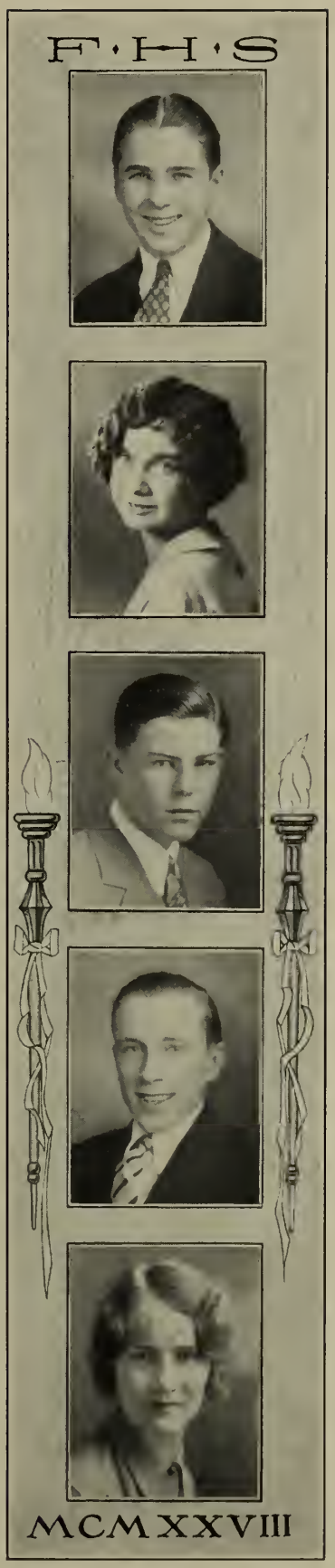
Member of School Council, Officer of Debating Club (3), "Red and Gray" Board, Debating Club, Marshal (3-4).

Helen McKinney

"Harmony with ev'ry grace,
Plays in the fair proportions of her face"

Helen is a stunning blond with beautiful eyes and a typical schoolgirl complexion. Helen is more of a heart-breaker than the daughter of Tyndarus. She has a very stately walk due perhaps to much practice from ushering at Shea's Theatre.

Basket-ball (1-2).



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Donald Francis McManus

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine"

Don takes keen delight in making everyone else in the school envious of his naturally wavy hair by going without a hat, even when the temperature is below zero. But seriously, Don has always been a loyal rooter for '28. Besides maintaining a very high standing in scholarship, he has always contributed his share to make every activity of the class a success. His cheery smile and wonderful personality have won him a host of friends.

Football, French Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, School Council, Manager of Relay Team, Business Manager of Class Book.

Mary Louise McMurray

"Laughing and gay and full of fun
She is ever ready when frolic's begun"

Mary is one of the livelier members of our class. She is listed among our sheikesses on account of her becoming boyish bob. Her delightful laugh and cheery greeting give evidence that she is always happy. A good student and a true friend. Your personality, loyalty, and perseverance, Mae, assure you success in the future.

Junior Prom Committee, Basket-ball, Glee Club.

Lillian Julia McNamara

"Talent and wit—an excellent combination"

Lil is a Civics star. She takes the General Course. She is an excellent dancer and is very popular at the High School parties. Lil plans to be a nurse.

Barbara Rena Miller

"Words, words, words!"

Whenever Barbara goes into the school library, Miss Sherwin prepares for a hard day for she knows that Miss Miller is not satisfied until she finds what she wants. In seeking this, Barbara makes use of a great many reference books. Barbara is especially fond of English, for this gives her a chance to expatiate. Everyone admires her everlasting, radiant smile which is never effaced except when she performs her duty as a marshal and says: "Quiet, boys!"

Glee Club (2-3), Dramatic Club (2-3-4), French Club (3-4), Debating Club, Class Play, Marshal (4).

Harry Miller

"O! good, my lord, no Latin"

Though Harry debates often and heatedly with his friends, they would all gladly take his part should occasion demand. Room 26 is often cheated of its prey when he succeeds in getting into his home room a few seconds before the last bell. Harry has been the perpetrator of many a joke. One of his favorites is a pocketbook attached to a string. He is best described as a little fellow who walks with long strides, while his collegiate heels beat a tattoo.

Radio Club (2).

Hyman Miller

"I dare do all that becomes a man"

Miller has a pertinacity which will surely carry him through. This quality is seen in his daily work and in all his sports. He may be slow to get started, but there's no stopping him after he does. Nothing which demands courage daunts Hyman and though he likes to argue with Miss Haskins once in a while he is good-natured. Miller's recreations include nearly every indoor and outdoor sport imaginable.

Pauline Mindt

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky"

Pauline has yet to learn the art of putting rouge on straight. She has lovely dimples when she laughs, but contrary to rule she doesn't like them. Pauline has a great dislike for Physical Training, possibly because it upsets her equilibrium. She and Spark are great pals.

Usher at Football Games, Usher at Basket-ball Games (3-4).

Irene Ellen Morgan

"It's a great plague not to be tall"

Irene makes up for her small stature by her jolly voice and hearty laugh. Her friends are numerous, but Marguerite is her steady companion. She always gets good marks, and this is not an asset that can be overlooked. Every morning, Irene can be seen walking up Main Street as fast as she can with one eye on the station clock and the other on Marguerite who is always a step ahead of her. Irene wishes to be a teacher. So, next year, she will help to represent our class at Fitchburg Normal School.

Edwin Shannon Moriarty

"Business before pleasure"

Eddie has a cultured gait that the fair sex adores. He is much interested in all the school sports and plays on the baseball team. His favorite pastime is reading the write-up of the last game. Studies hold an important place in Eddie's daily routine. Ever since Mr. Sullivan's trip out West, Eddie's greatest ambition has been to escape to that wild woolly place. He intends to go to college there and maybe shoot a buffalo or two.

Baseball (3-4), Debating Club (4).

Raymond Gerald Morin

"How his fingers went when they moved by note
Through measure fine—"

When Raymond plays we listen with ears pricked up, drink the melody in with our mouths, and follow with our eyes the motions of his flying fingers. It is strange that a boy so far advanced in music should find time for other things. He does high honor work in his studies and is the most efficient treasurer that the French Club ever had.

Glee Club (2-3-4), Orchestra, Junior Class Party Committee (3), Secretary of Glee Club, Treasurer of French Club, Dramatic Club, Senior Musicale (4).

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Benjamin Kauno Mortberg

"Music hath charms"

Ben can certainly play the violin. He is very quiet and seldom has to be spoken to by the teachers. We found from Ben that work and nothing else can make a man happy. At present, Ben is a confirmed woman hater, but we have hopes for his later years. Noted for his proficiency in Mechanical Drawing.

Won prize for best drawing offered by Woman's Club, Science and Forestry Club (1), Orchestra (2-3-4).

Rachel Mossman

"Music, when soft voices speak,
Vibrates in my memory"

Rachel is one of our fairest blondes. Her hair, her blue eyes, her lovely skin, and her tall graceful form make a striking combination. Her voice, soft and sweet as that of the fairies, has charm. She is fond of dancing and attends almost every school dance.

Glee Club (3), Basket-ball (3-4), Chairman Art Department of Class Book (4).

Edward Bernard Mullahy

"Always ready, always there,
Always willing to do his share"

Irish is another who helped to put South Fitchburg on the map. He was regular catcher on the second team of the baseball squad Sophomore year and also played on Captain Espie's team in the interclass matches last year. Freshman year, Eddy played basket-ball for the B. F. Brown Boy Scout troop. He is well known and universally popular. Eddy's eyes and irresistable smile should help him greatly through life.

Baseball.

Herbert Francis Murphy

"Where the stream runs smoothest,
The water is deepest"

Herb is a shy appearing fellow, but he does not prove to be so when the girls are around. Herb was captain of the relay team in his Junior year. He was a fast runner then, and we hope that he will improve every day in every way until in years to come he will beat Paavo Nurmi.

Basket-ball (1), Football, Baseball (2), Track, Captain of Relay Team (3).

Selma Ruth Nathanson

"Born for success, she seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold"

Ah! Our charming senorita. Foreign languages are a delight to Selma. Spanish and French flow from her tongue as gently as the waters of a brook. Study and a never flagging ambition make Selma a pupil to whom her teachers proudly refer. The "Red and Gray" Board finds Selma a helpful contributor as her articles are always interesting. A watchful and faultless marshal.

Glee Club (2-3), Dramatic Club (2-3-4), French Club (3-4), Class Play, Marshal (4).

Waino Armas Nikander

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds"

Wainie is an Industrial Course boy who attends school every week. After school, he works at a local hardware store. But this is not all he can do. Ask this tall, slender fellow anything concerning farms. We'll guarantee you an answer. He is a jolly good fellow whose voice fits his size to perfection.

Marie Delphine Nourie

"I'll smile while the rest of the world goes by"

Marie's motto is, "Why worry?" We agree with you, Marie; nothing is ever obtained through worry. If you've got the blues, consult Marie; she'll tell you a joke to make you forget your troubles. Marie keeps busy afternoons by working in Grant's. Marie's future occupation will be office work.

Raymond Thomas O'Brien

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"

Pinky is very short and good-looking although noted for his freckles. Whenever mischief is under way, he is likely at the bottom of it. Raymond started out with us, but when he was almost within reach of the much-coveted sheepskin, he gave up the struggle and left us.

Irene Anne O'Connell

"Beauty like the fair Hesperian tree
Rich in blooming gold"

Irene's shy, piquant face and curly tresses make her a sight fair to behold. How strange it is that all the beauties come from West Fitchburg! Irene takes the General Course and intends to go to Normal School. Naturally like all pretty damsels, she is very partial to dancing.

Joseph Francis O'Connor

"I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin"

Joe is the head usher at the Lyric. No wonder our girls patronize that theatre so regularly. His greatest ambition is to possess a Rolls Royce like his friend, Mr. Sullivan. Joe is a rival of Jack Keating for first honors in the grinning league. He doesn't believe in exerting himself but his *bonne humeur* and easy manner make him a general favorite. It is also reported that he is something of an actor.

Dramatic Club, French Club (3).

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Daniel Francis O'Leary

"I'll smile while the rest of the world goes by"

A very cheerful lad with a smile that never wears off. He is a very ardent reader. Danny, with his winning ways, is bound to be a success. It was one of the O'Leary cows that caused the Chicago fire and so made the name famous. Danny may always be recognized by his voice.

Bernice Catherine Marie O'Neill

"You, with your cocky little swagger"

Bernice, better known as Bunny, is one of the bright and joyous spots of '28. This bird of paradise believes in splashes of color all over and, when combined with such merry manners and such wickedly twinkling eyes, the result is a perfect knock-out, as many illustrious pant-wearers can truthfully avow. Bunny is Eleanor's second nature, and often proves her courage, faith, and fidelity by accompanying that gay young traffic-dodger in her limousine. One of our most popular theatres owes much of its patronage to Bunny's winsome smile when handing out the change.

Glee Club.

John Michael O'Neill, Jr.

"No one knows my hopes"

John was a hard-working member of the Write-up Committee. In his youth (at the B. F. Brown), he was a star member of the Dramatic Club, but now he has grown away from such childish diversions. John's next big venture was acting as councillor for Room 36. Science and machinery have a great interest for John. He is the one man out of four who would look good in a derby hat, but he doesn't wear one.

Senior Class Play, Class Book Committee (4).

Helen Margaret Osterberg

"She is a perfect little lady"

Helen must love bookkeeping! She is always working on it, and we wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Howard gave her an A. There is a true bond of friendship between Helen and Catherine Dempsey. Many a girl has gazed enviously at that beautiful golden head of hers. Rumor has whispered that Helen knows that gentlemen prefer blondes. She is very fond of dancing.

"Windmills of Holland," Dramatic Club (1), Glee Club (2).

Hilja Vellamo Paakkari

"A light heart lives long"

Hilja is a dancing-eyed brunette. Her constant spick and span appearance, and her stiff, starched collars add to her attractiveness. She is a staunch supporter of our athletics and attends every game. Paula, her other half, demure and quiet, and Hilja, lively and merry, make an agreeable pair. We don't know Hilja's ambitions, but may Lady Luck smile upon her.

Usher at Football Games, Usher at Basket-ball games (4).

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Richard Bernard Palmer

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark"

Dick is a blond beauty with a heart of stone. In his spare time he writes poems, short stories, and plays that he expects to use when he appears on Broadway. He was the very energetic manager of the "Red and Gray." Dick's greatest trials are Latin and Sophomores. At the Junior-Senior Reception last year, he successfully baffled and amused the audience by his disguise and snappy witticisms

Councillor, "Red and Gray" (3-4), Dramatic Club, French Club, Debating Club, Class Play (4).

Marguerite Azola Parker

"Quiet, she is, forsooth, not vain"

Marguerite is quiet and unassuming. She hasn't appeared much in school affairs, but is very active in her church work, and always seems willing to lend a helping hand. She is a violinist, although she doesn't play at school.

Otto Oswald Pasanen

"Work before pleasure"

Otto is the stern and sober marshal near Room 5. He is exceptionally good at hockey and may be a professional some day. Otto lives near the fair grounds. He says that he likes to live in that section of the city, because on moonlight nights he can walk around the race track with his lady friends with nobody around to do the heavy looking on. On Saturdays, Otto can be seen driving a truck up and down Main Street. Otto ran for Class President, Junior year.

Councillor (2), Relay Team, Chairman Class Ring Committee(3), Gym Team (4).

Howard Uno Peltola

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

Howard has wonderful golden curls and a peaches and cream complexion. One of his hardest trials in High School has been learning how to dance. Every day he helps dole out rations to the ravenous throngs at the lunch counter. Howard sits in Mr. Howard's room.

Junior Relay (3), Gymnastic Team (4).

Jacob Penan

"I was not born for Courts, or great affairs"

Jack is one-half of the firm of Penan Brothers. They are constantly being confused by pupils and teachers as to which is which. Jack and his brother are such an evenly balanced pair of twins that when they have their friendly battles, it's first one chasing the other, then vice versa. A tennis match between these two brothers becomes a keen contest before it is over. Jack is a good sport and knows how to take a joke.

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Maurice Penan

"The thing that I dislike about sleep is the awakening"

Maurice constitutes the other half of the simultaneous twins. As he is very reserved and manages to keep out of trouble, few know what a good friend he makes. Maurice is an exceptionally good checker player and is considered the champ among his circle of friends. Maurice can also creditably acquit himself in tennis, basket-ball, and track. Some time in the future, we will doubtless see Maurice as the successful junior partner of the Penan Clothing Company which will greatly profit by his good natured spirit.

Aili Pera

"O why has happiness so short a day?"

Aili is a merry, carefree, witty lass. She comes out with a wise crack at the most unexpected moments. She's quite ready too, with her hearty laugh, to enjoy the jokes of others. Aili is seldom seen without one of her side-kicks, either Pearl or Vieno. Although she comes from the country, Dame Rumor tells us that she dislikes farming. Never mind, you're welcome to the city. There's plenty of room.

Glee Club.

Hazel Fannie Peters

"Oh eyes, oh flashing eyes!"

Grant's store certainly engaged the right person when they put Hazel behind the candy counter. She is the third member of the Dot, Gert, Hazel trio. Hazel rides to school every morning in a street car from West Fitchburg. Outdoor and indoor sports have charms for her. Hazel always has a chain of admirers in school. Best of luck, Hazel. Your pleasant personality and ability should carry you far.

Glee Club (2), Councillor.

Dorothy Elizabeth Peterson

"A merry twinkle of the eye
A sunny smile as she passes by"

Dot has so many charming charactistics that it is hard to describe them. Always smiling and ready for a good time, she makes life happy for herself and others. Dot's fingers can certainly strum a uke and in due time she will probably rival some of the best players from Hawaii. Every other week she helps Mr. Amiott keep the Athletic Association running.

Dramatic Club, Junior Committee for Senior Reception, Usher at Class Play.

Margaret Maria Peterson

"I's wicked, I is"

Who has not heard Peggy's cheerful yodel ringing gaily down the corridors? Invariably she is pursuing some mythical being just around the corner. She has been an active member of the Glee Club for three years. Peggy's rendition of a Swedish song, "Seventeen," at the Minstrel Show last year gave us an idea of her ability as a song artist. It is the proud claim of this blue-eyed daughter of the gods that she is "one good Swede," and all her classmates will testify to the truth of it. Peg's natural ingenuity is shown by her remarks and her methods of attack on the lunch counter. She is also a talented actress—can we ever forget Peggy's famous flop on the stage at the B. F. Brown School? To know this good sport is to like her.

Dramatic Club (1), Glee Club (3).

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Annie Catherine Phillips

"I was born to other things"

Annie used to belong to the social elite of West Fitchburg, but decided to move down nearer to the High School for which she has great affection. She is one of the jokers of the class. Wherever Annie is, there is sure to be an exchange of jokes, so be careful or you will get caught. Her aim in life is to keep Alice Stepanovicz in good humor by her comical sayings.

Glee Club.

Mary Margaret Phinney

"Fair she was to behold"

Mary is another one of those comely spectres who flit noiselessly and gracefully about to their various classes. She has a very original way of rolling her eyes when she enters the room. No doubt this is a secret means of communicating to outwit the watchful teachers. The office corresponds quite regularly with Mary. These messages must be of an important nature as Mary inevitably goes to the office for further information.

Helen Newcombe Pierce

"A merry heart goes on all day"

No matter how dreary the day may be, Helen's smile is always ready to cheer some worker. She always does her school work faithfully. Her favorite study seems to be bookkeeping. She is one of the jolliest members of our class, lovable, generous, optimistic.

Councillor (3).

Ida Mary Pietrowski

"And still her learning with her days increased"

Ida is Miss Sherwin's capable right hand man or rather woman in the library. She has the authority to bring to our minds that "Silence is golden." She also enjoys the right of making us forgetting sinners return our overdue books. She has a very keen sense of humor which often becomes evident.

Dramatic Club (1-2), Basket-ball (1-2-3), Marshal (4).

Pearl Maria Pirila

"I am jolly as the day is long"

Pearl is sometimes quiet, but generally not. Her merry laugh can be heard through the halls. Pearl's constant friend and companion is Aili Pera. The school was amazed when Pearl appeared one morning in her Junior year, with her beautiful tresses shorn. Pearl is an active and loyal member of the Glee Club. Her wit and her keen sense of humor will carry her a long way on the road to success.

Glee Club (3).

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Sigurd Arthor Pottala

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing
'Tis that I may not weep"

Sigurd is a very handsome boy with athletics as his chief interest. He is not a giant in size, but every muscle, every nerve is so trained that it will instantly respond to his command. Sigurd is a star basket-ball player, but does not care to push himself into the limelight. In 1926 he led the team of Room 36.

Wallace Savage Proctor

"To be strong is to be happy"

Wallace, the cake man, has a great future ahead of him with the Berwick Baking Company. He is heard from, once in a while, around school. Although not over fond of studies he manages to get there just the same. A good skater and fond of athletics.

Debating Club (4).

Gertrude Marja Puhakka

"Her quiet and unassuming manner,
Brings forth her quiet ways"!

Do, mi, sol, do! That's Gert's fiddle! For three years she has played in our school orchestra. The fact that she has worked through four years of Latin, gives you a good idea of her patience and endurance. She's going to be a schoolma'am. Who wouldn't obey one so kind and gentle? We know you'll succeed, Gertrude, and our best wishes go with you.

Orchestra, French Club.

Doris Elizabeth Raymond

"She's a very tattling woman"

Doris is just as beautiful as her good-looking brother who graduated last year. She is an excellent piano player, but doesn't wish to have her talents known. Doris has abundant wit and talks incessantly, especially in study periods. Perhaps that is why she is a favorite at High School dances.

French Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Basket-ball.

Helen Louise Richardson

"A fiery head bespeaks a fiery heart"

But not so in this case, for though Helen's gorgeous flaming hair is the envy of many less fortunate mortals, she is one of the most peaceful people in existence. As one of our principal ornaments, Helen is noted equally for her complexion and her sweaters. Though, or perhaps because, she is an adept in the art of listening, we notice that her charms are not unappreciated by the trousered sex, and we have ever seen the lady careening about town in a well-filled flivver.

Dramatic Club (2), Glee Club (3).

Cora Adeline Roberge

"Her laughter resounded through the halls"

Whenever you hear a hearty laugh you may know that Cora is near. Cora's Prince Charming lives in Leominster. That is why she knows all the Leominster news. Cora is noted for her faithful attendance at the football games. Mr. Howard knows this best, for he has a hard time trying to make her hold her seat when Fitchburg begins to score. Cora expects to be Assistant to the President in the future.

Joseph Edward Roche

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power"

Joe likes school, but it has its unpleasant moments. He takes the College Course, and is proud to say that he has four years of Latin behind him, though he hopes there are no more ahead of him. Joe is very good in mathematics. This is only to be expected because every afternoon he works in the A. & P. on upper Main Street. Joe comes from Water Street and may usually be seen on school days going up that street at a goodly speed some time between a quarter of and eight o'clock. But he gets there just the same.

Selma Rosenberg

"Stay as you are and be loved forever"

Selma's happy face and blithesome smile spread joy in many hearts. Always prepared in her school work and ever ready to lend a helping hand, she flits from class to class radiating good will. French is her specialty, for she is one of the select group that meets daily in Room 27 the sixth hour. Selma arranged a delightful program for the Senior Class Party. Graceful and dainty with a talent for pleasing and being pleased, she has engraved on our hearts a lasting remembrance.

Dramatic Club (1-2-3-4), French Club, Senior Class Party Committee(4).

Geno Anthony Rossi

"Oh! how he handles the crowd"

Geno certainly can handle a theatre crowd. He will find you a good seat at the Lyric if you go in late. That theatre would have closed its doors long ago were it not for Geno's quickness and courtesy. He is very much interested in both school and college sports, and is noted for his contagious laugh.

French Club (3-4), Marshal (4).

Georgette Eva Rousseau

"A comely miss of no mean talent"

Georgette is a typical French demoiselle and one of our most attractive brunettes. She moves about with true Gallic grace and is a native Parisian for style. Perhaps that is because she is very fond of sewing. Georgette takes the Commercial Course.

Glee Club, Opera.

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Assunta Esther Ruberti

"They who are faithful to themselves find happiness"

Assunta is not only high in scholarship, she is also highly esteemed by all her friends, of which she has many. She is a member of Miss Fuller's select sixth hour French class. This fact alone should bear witness to her ability in that line. Sylvia, Anna, and Catherine are her constant companions.

Dramatic Club (1).

Ethel Sarkin

"Merry hearted, curly haired maid"

Ethel is a girl with a sunny disposition and a million dollar smile. Her pleasing attire adds much to her attractiveness. Ethel is far from being the shy, timid miss she portrayed in "The Glutton." She has a certain vividness which endears her to all. Ethel's teachers frequently point her out as an example of deportment and diligence. Myrtle and Pearl are her best known pals.

Dramatic Club.

Sylvia Corinne Scalzulli

"Light of heart and fleet of foot"

Sylvia is a full-fledged member of our Happy-Go-Lucky group. Whenever you hear the incessant buzzing of a chatterer, look for Sylvia. She certainly takes the cake, frosting and all. We hear that Sylvia is very much interested in stage dancing. She would indeed make a vivacious dancer with her dark hair, dark eyes and her flashing smile. Sylvia chums around with Isabelle Lanzilotti.

Isabelle Thelma Scott

"Soft, slow tongue, true mark of modesty"

In school and out, Isabelle is noted for her soft, well-modulated voice and for her proficiency in carrying out all her assignments. Isabelle has won fame as a wonderful cello player. She is very ready and willing at all times to entertain us with musical selections. Isabelle is very studious and can generally be seen carrying as many books as she can hold. Finally her name has adorned the Honor List.

Orchestra (2-4), Glee Club (4).

Esther Marion Seeley

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form"

Esther is one of the best dressers in the Senior class. All her clothes look like Paris creations. She is an excellent dancer. Esther must have memorized "How to Study" for her actions in 43 the fourth period justify this belief. She is frequently seen with Tyyne and Annie. A good example of why gentlemen prefer blondes.

Evelyn Clara Seymour

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy"

It must be that the massive portals of the High School awe Evelyn, for though her smile is always with us and on rare occasions she has been known to giggle, never in the course of our acquaintance has she given vent to any remarks. Why we cannot say, for sworn affidavits have been secured from her fellow commuters that she never stops talking, once back home. However, Evelyn has that unusual power of being a very pleasant though mute companion, and assuredly cannot be classed as dumb. Good luck and may graduation permanently unlock your floodgates of speech!

Eleanor Catherine Shea

"My life is full of gaiety"

Eleanor is one of the Seniors who drives a car. She and Bunny are almost inseparable pals. We can't say that Eleanor is very fond of her studies, but she manages to keep up even if other things have attractions for her. However, she is a true friend, and we all wish her luck in her future life.

Dramatic Club (1), Glee Club (1-2-4).

Gertrude Pearl Sheppard

"I only speak right on"

Gert is strangely silent on her return trip from the High School. This is not because she invariably rides home on the bus, but because her flock of friends strays during the day and does not return West with her. She monopolizes the conversation in her group on the half-past seven car as completely as Dr. Samuel Johnson is said to have monopolized the conversatuion of his club. Gert is also one of the bright stars of the girls' hockey team.

Hockey.

Louis Julius Shrair

Louis was our peppy cheer-leader. Since our Freshman days, he of the abbreviated stature has drilled us and thrilled us with his magnetic yells and movements. Small wonder for the success of our teams! His theatrical ability is unquestioned and usually the good parts come his way. As a sophisticated Sophomore, he captured honors in the Prize Speaking Contest. Louis is a successful athlete in his chief indoor sport—being a favorite with the teachers. His active interest in all class affairs combined with his impish love for fun has made Keski a truly popular personality in the school.

Cheer Leader (1-2-3-4), Radio Club, Winner in Prize Speaking Contest (2), Councillor (4), Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Debating Club, Marshal.

Hyman Shuman

"Hail fellow, well met"

Doc is one of that well-known trio of boys who were in Miss Peabody's German class. Hyman helped make our orchestra a success as he is a fine violin player. Playing the banjo is another of his accomplishments. Doc featured as one of the Gold-dust twins at the Junior-Senior Entertainment. Hyman also leads an orchestra of his own and may in time supplant Paul Whiteman as the king of jazz. Don't be surprised if you hear him and his orchestra broadcasting some day.

Dramatic Club (1), Junior-Senior Reception (3), Orchestra (4).

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Pearl Shuman

"No man can be a perfect orator unless he is a good man"

Our pearl is as priceless as La Tascas. We hear a clicking of heels in the corridor and slightly lowering our gaze, we see her cherubic smile, her dimples and her twinkling eyes. Pearl is an excellent actress and debator, and a talented speaker. Perhaps that is why she walked off with the trophy in the Prize Speaking Contest. Story-writing is her hobby. With her select contributions, Pearl has done more than her share to keep up the standard of the "Red and Gray."

Dramatic Club (2-3-4), Junior-Senior Reception, Second Prize at Prize Speaking Contest (3), Assistant Secretary of Debating Club (3-4), Write-up Committee, Open Meeting of Dramatic Club (4).

Eunice Beatrice Silverman

"When I view the beauties of thy face
I fear not death, nor dangers, nor disgrace"

Eunice is not only very pretty, but she has the loveliest disposition. It is a pleasure to pass her smiling face in the corridor as we go from class to class. Eunice has a very sweet voice, is an excellent dancer, and is one of our most talented actresses. She is a valuable asset to the orchestra for she handles her violin with the skill of an artist. Surely a person with so many talents must be *sub praesidio ipso deorum immortalium.*

Dramatic Club (2-3-4), Orchestra, Glee Club, French Club (3-4), Debating Club, Marshal (4).

Lauri Johannes Sipila

"He has three ambitions:
Study! study! study!"

One of Lauri's assets is his lovely school girl complexion, especially when he blushes. His rosy-hued blush attracts the eye immediately. His favorite pastime in the afternoon is working at Brockelman Bros., but we have every reason to believe that his evenings are spent in bowling and studying.

Mary Louise Sleep

"Her eyes are of a bluish hue,
And when she smiles come dimples too"

Mary's smiles are plentiful, and we all like her because she is so friendly, good-natured, willing to help, and full of fun. Although she lives up West, she spends much of her time in Fitchburg. All athletic games have great attractions for Mary, and she attends as many as she possibly can. She is a tennis player, too, and has just loads of friends.

Basket-ball (1-2), Dramatic Club (1-2-3-4), Junior Reception Committee (3), Hockey (3-4), "Red and Gray" Board (4).

Alice Elizabeth Small

"Good temper is like a sunny day
It sheds brightness on everything"

Alice's disposition is indeed a gift and has won her many friends in school. Music interests her, and she plays the piano very well. She has also proved her ability as a good student, a wonderful sport, and a loyal friend.

Glee Club (2).

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Abbie Louise Smith

"As welcome as the spring day morn"

Who would ever guess to look at Abbie in her sober moments that such a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky spirit could spring from that same person. She is to those who really know her best, merry-hearted and hail-fellow-well-met. With her personality and winning ways, we're sure to hear great things of Abbie in the future.

Honor Elizabeth Stancombe

"A noble mind with a noble heart"

Honor is as quiet as a mouse, yet we cannot help feeling her presence in class. She takes the General Course and is a very good student. Shorthand is her specialty. Although she works most of the time in a big department store, she is frequently seen with Elsie at the Cumings.

Tyyne Kyllikki Stenfors

"Faithful, gentle, good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood"

We don't know what the secret is, but Tyyne always seems happy and content. Every other week she helps Miss Fuller run her French classes. Many a hungry student has gazed enviously on the food which Tyyne bears, in her most dignified manner, to her boss in 27. Her good marks are the reward of faithful study.

Alice Cecelia Stepanovicz

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud"

Alice dresses with excellent taste. In school she is so silent that she is almost tongue-tied. When outside, however, she talks as much and more than the rest of us. She is ever at the side of her beloved Annie.

Janet Helen Stewart

"As merry as the day is long"

Janet is the strict disciplinarian outside the Physical Lab. Her ready smile wins her many friends. It would seem most strange not to see Janet's name associated with all school sports. The success of the girls' basket-ball and hockey teams has been largely due to her support. Janet is full of life, a good sport, and always ready for a good time.

Basket-ball, Track (2-3-4), Hockey (2-4), Tennis (3), Volley-ball (3-4), Marshal, Dramatic Club (4).

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Burton Fuller Stoddard

"Let us take the instant by the forward top"

Burton lives so far from school on Pearl Street that every morning he has to run to catch the bus. He is proud of the fact that he can drive an automobile. For recreation and exercise, he plays basket-ball at the Y. and he seems to be very adept at that sport.

Football (3), Basket-ball (3-4), Baseball (4).

Charlotte Annie Stoddard

"Oh, let me live my own"

Charlotte is a hard-working member of the Commercial Course. She likes school but is very partial to athletics. Charlotte plays on the Y. basket-ball team. This takes up a great deal of her time. She is always ready when there is fun on foot and in her leisure time she pals with Bertha.

Glee Club, Basket-ball.

Evelyn Mary Sullivan

"I wish you all the joy that you can wish"

Evelyn's rougish twinkle and rollicking gait clearly express her fun-loving spirit. She is not at all the stay-at-home type of girl. Many gay Romeos and dashing Valentinos are said to seek her society. Since she has been a leading lady at Shea's, there has been an increase in attendance among the young men. Concern for study is not one of her traits, but she always has her lessons ready.

Francis Leo Sullivan

"Men of few words are the best men"

Frank is another of the Water Street 400. He is pleasant and jolly and always ready for some fun. He enthusiastically attends all the school dances. Frank is quiet and unobtrusive in school, but we know he enjoys a good time. He is a good scout and friendly toward everyone. Frank likes sports and was out for football.

Aune Elizabeth Sundvale

"Violets dim,
But sweeter far than Juno's eyes"

Aune pounds the keys upon the top floor, but her cheerful, though painstaking efforts evoke only a dismal clatter; words without music. Her quiet bearing, both in school and on the F. & L. going to and from West Fitchburg, denotes that her broadcasting outfit includes no loud speaker.

Operetta (1), Dramatic Club (4).

Vappu Miriam Suojanen

"Quietness has its own charms"

Vappu helps to keep the wheels of the Continuation School office running smoothly. Her calm, unassuming, manner, as she busies herself with her work gives her the appearance of a truly efficient little business woman. Vappu is very devoted to all sports and she attends all the High School athletic events.

Iola Mary Sutton

" Honest labor bears a lovely face"

In her face anybody could read the kind and gentle characteristics of a pretty maiden. Iola isn't very big, but one twinkle from those lovely eyes would melt a heart of stone. She trips daintily down the corridors, stopping to greet others with her demure little smile. She also graces the Glee Club with her lovely voice.

Glee Club.

Arthur Waldemar Syrjala

"Better be small and shine, than be great and cast a shadow"

Arthur with his friendly smile and greeting can usually be found in the corridors. Although Arthur has not taken an active part in athletics, he has always supported them by attending all the games. As the efficient manager of our football team, he contributed much to the success of our perfect season. An all-around good sport and always ready for fun.

Dramatic Club (2), Manager of Football Team.

Mary Josephine Tasca

"A maiden fair with coal black hair"

Mary is so quiet at times, she often makes us forget her sparkllng treasure of wit. Her bubbling laughter frequently rings through the corridors. Mary would give the impression that she is studious, but she is just as jolly and carefree as she can be. Studies may come and studies may go, but Mary takes them with a light heart and always greets the world with a smile.

Glee Club (2), Debating Club (3).

Sylvia Sivia Tastula

"As good to be out of the world as out of fashion"

Sylvia is a veritable fashion plate. She combines neatness with smartness of style. Do not conclude that Sylvia's thoughts are wholly centered on style. She is a very good student and an excellent traffic cop in the third corridor. Sylvia is very fond of dancing. In her spare time she works at the Normal School.

Marshal (4).

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Edward Alfred Terry

"Appearances are often deceitful"

Ed looks studious, but isn't. He is Treasurer of the Dramatic Club. During his spare time he works on the meat counter at Brockelman's. Nevertheless he's quite a social lion. Ed is a good actor and is especially fond of dancing and Sophomores. In between classes, he directs traffic on the third floor.

Relay Team (3), Treasurer of Dramatic Club, Class Play, Marshal, French Club (4).

Robert Clayton Teto

"Brevity is the soul of wit"

It seems to us that Robert's wit is never exhausted and his knowledge in history is unlimited. It is surprising how such a small head can possess so large a vocabulary. We wonder if he remembers the time when he served as the contents of a waste paper basket. He 's a good sport and he certainly knows how to be entertaining.

Charles Elroy Thrasher

"Night after night
He sat and bleared his eyes with books"

Spider is especially fond of all outdoor sports. His two "F's" were made by pursuing the elusive pigskin over the battlefield in the numerous clashes between our High School eleven and its opponents. He retires to West Fitchburg for the night with his books and returns on the following morning laden with an intimate knowledge of their contents.

Relay Team (3), Football (3-4), Debating Club.

Eino Ilmari Tiilikainen

"This boy is no common boy, and mark me,
His skill is no common skill"

Eino is the clever artist who makes our elaborate school posters. He is usually seen with a pencil in his hand, sketching even during class. Some years hence we shall see him listed among the greater artists. Eino doesn't worry over his studies, nor does he lose sleep over girls. A jolly good fellow to have around.

"Red and Gray."

Lillian Theresa Toomey

"She smiled and the sun peeped out"

Lillian made her stage debut when she played the part of Annie Rooney in the Minstrel Show given by the Glee Clubs. Lillian never worries about her studies, but she gets by as easily as those who do. She always has a smile and is always ready to help you out of your difficulties. The story goes that she is a fine dancer.

Glee Club (3), Dramatic Club (4).

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Robert Mathieson Traquair

And said, "What a good boy am I?"

Watch out for Bob who comes from the mountain wilds of the South Side and remember, in days long past that the Scotch clans lived in the mountains. Bob seems to be quiet around the school, but didst never see him walking up and down Main Street looking for some girl to take home? He is especially fond of skating and can often be seen waltzing across Mirror Lake.

Violet May Tupper

"Her smile would melt a heart of stone"

Violet is a smiling debutante of Shirley's younger set. We hear she entertains there quite often. Every two weeks, Violet serves as Miss Sherwin's aide-de-camp. She is also a marshal. Her curly raven locks are the envy of many girls who pass her by. Noted for her constancy to Aino K.

Marshal, Dramatic Club (4), Glee Club.

Dorothy Agnes Turcotte

"Stay as you are and be loved forever"

Dot always has a smile and kind word for us all. She and Lil are the best of friends. Her marks show that she is a good student, but she can also enjoy a good time. History is her specialty and she has spent many happy days in Room 38. Dot is very fond of dancing and is a good sport. She misses few games. One of our future schoolma'ams.

Glee Club (2), Dramatic Club (4).

Irja Vieno Waris

"Shall I go on, or have I said enough?"

How Irja manages to attend to so many outside affairs has always been more or less of a mystery. She takes part in many school activities, especially the Glee Club and still ranks among the highest in scholarship. She is always ready to help a friend with lessons. We expect to hear of Irja as a great singer in the near future.

French Club, Dramatic Club, Junior-Senior Reception, "The Pirates' Daughter," Glee Club, Write-up Committee, "Belle of Barcelona."

Ethel Vieno Warpenius

"Happy as the day is long"

Ethel is one of the very best natured girls in our class. We never see her that she isn't smiling and it's permanent. Her disposition is not the only golden thing about her for she has most beautiful golden hair. Those red cheeks of Ethel's must be the result of walking to school from the Lunenburg line every day. Being a member of the Commercial Class, Ethel helps Mr. Howe every other week.

CLASS '28 BOOK

Rauha Viola Wayrynen

"Tall in stature but high in rank"

Rauha, one of the bright lights of our class when it comes to studies, is a very efficient secretary for Miss Goodfellow at the Normal School. She is fond of all sports, especially swimming, and the time may come when her name will be listed among the women conquerors of the English Channel. She always has something interesting to say.

Marshal (4).

Elizabeth Fay Webster

"Intent she seemed
And pond'ring future things of wondrous weight"

Betty manages to keep an equilibrium between study and pleasure. She is a genial chum and is always ready for a good time. When not studying, she may be found attending to household duties, or reading a novel. The school sports have much interest for her and she herself is a fine swimmer.

Student Council (2), Glee Club (3), Dramatic Club, French Club (4).

Dorothy Mary Welch

"I wonder why they all like me"

Dorothy is very tall and dark, and looks stunning in red. She takes the Commercial Course. Dot would make a wonderful basket-ball center, but she doesn't care to oppose Irene Fisk because Irene is a marshal and gets more practice shoving. Wherever Irene O'Connell is, is Dot.

Basket-ball, Volley-ball, Dramatic Club (1), Hockey (2).

Donald Burgess Weymouth

"Thou sure and firm set earth, hear not my steps
Which way they walk for fear thy very stones
Prate of my whereabouts—"

Donald Weymouth forsaking his bed in the early morning strolls in each day with his bag filled with books. No motorist has yet succeeded in hitting this pedestrian from the western part of our city who no longer treads the Wallace Road hypotenuse as formerly, when fresh from the study of geometry, but strides along River and Kimball Streets, feeling, perhaps, that the long way around is the shortest way to school.

Relay Team (3).

Dorthene Gertrude Wheeler

"Just a little girl, most dear and taking"

Dot is an appealing little piece of bubbling mirth who has won the hearts of all who know her. Though small, size has proved no handicap whatever, for even though Dot was out sick for over two months, she caught up with her school work again. Dot does not give all her attention to studies, for —"Oh! I had the most wonderful time last night," is her invariable report to her most intimate friends.

Dramatic Club (1).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Edward Bridgeman Wheeler

"As wise as they come"

Ed is not very bulky, but what there is of him is worth while. He is not over-fond of book lore, but he is very fond of athletics. He believes that his greatest misfortune is his size. Ed is always very quiet when the teacher is watching him. He is an excellent shot and never hits the wrong boy when he plays ball with his eraser.

Relay Team (3).

Ethel Pearl Whitaker

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed"

Ethel is one of our twinkling-eyed brunettes. Not the least attractive things about her are her flashing smile and her natural wave. She trips about constantly with a song on her lips. We wonder who can be the cause of all her happiness. Ethel has been absent quite often, which probably accounts for the fact that she does not appear on the Honor Roll. During her leisure hours, Ethel aids in selling articles from buttons to victrola records at Grant's.

Louise Althea Whitney

"O, this learning; what a thing it is"

Louise is one of those girls who say that lessons come last. She isn't in the least bookish, but she gets there just the same. Louise tells us that she just loves to dance. We have heard that she is quite a stepper, too. She has so many boy friends that we can't keep track of them all.

Bessie Arlene Wickham

"A tongue controlled is the sign of a mind controlled"

Bessie is one of those that look volumes instead of speaking them. For four years she has been one of the props and mainstays of our class, drawing high marks and directing traffic with the very acme of efficiency. Bessie's interest in the drama is keen, and for some time she has been an earnest student of the movies. She has selected for a chum the exact complement of herself, a tall, blonde damsel, so that the inseparables form a good contrast. Faithful and sincere, Bessie has never been known to fail in the time of need.

Marshal (3-4).

Donald Glenn Wilcox

"And oft with wondrous tunes he charmed the ears
With music more melodious than the spheres"

Donald is one of our most talented musicians. He is a very popular and skilful accompanist, and his services are much in demand. This year he took a position as organist in one of our churches. He has already been heard over the radio. Donald is also an excellent dancer.

Orchestra (2), Relay Team (3).

CLASS '28 BOOK

Kathryn Roberta Wilson

"Gifted, and gay, and excellently fair"

Three rousing cheers and a *summa cum laude* for Kay! What is there that this dark-eyed, dusky-haired lass cannot do—and do well? She can study, as her marks show, can flirt, can dance, can sing, can sew, can write prose or poetry, draw in the manner of John Held, Jr., debate, and appear to advantage behind the footlights! Though as yet she is a dark horse in the athletic world, who doubts that she would win new laurels there? Yet Kay is no paragon of all the virtues—far from it—but a lively sport with a keen sense of humor—in fact, a peach.

Cheerleader (2), Glee Club, Secretary of "Red and Gray" Board, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Class Book, Chairman of Class Color and Flower Committee, Class Play.

Harry Winthrop

"Here comes a man of comfort"

Harry goes around the school in a very contented manner. Nothing can ever make him change his languid gait, but somehow he always contrives to get there. A keen sense of humor is one of his characteristics and he frequently sends his companions into spasms of laughter. Winthrop enters into athletics in nearly all its forms and makes a very formidable adversary. Trop, as Harry's Boutelle Street friends call him, is a staunch believer in the I. O. U. system of paying bills.

Richard Emerson Woodbury

"He gains the most who will most endure"

Richard is a very enthusiastic member of the High School Band. Last year he showed us what he could do in the way of sprinting. When he took the stick in the Senior-Junior relay race, we couldn't see him for dust. He endeavored to cut down the distance between his opponent and himself, and he succeeded.

Band, Orchestra (2-3-4), Relay Team (3).

Claire Worster

"To know her is to love her"

Claire is a very busy girl about school, running one place or another for some teacher every other week. She is a very nice girl when you know her, but is rather hard to get acquainted with. All sorts of athletics are enjoyable to her, and she manages to attend most of the games. We don't know whether there is any special reason or not.

"Red and Gray" typist (4).

Anna Marie Worthington

"Step—pirouette—like this"

Anna, for such a confirmed wool-gatherer, is a most surprisingly versatile young thing. Do you bow to Terpsichore—Anna will give you a toe-dance. Do you want a hearty laugh—she will don her overalls and imitate a Vermont farmer. Do you need a stenographer—she will pound the typewriter keys with flying fingers. A hockey player—Anna wields a hefty stick! She carries a lot of ability under that yellow boyish and behind those surprised blue eyes, and draws laughter as honey draws flies. So be it ever!

Volley-ball, Track (3), Dramatic Club (3-4), Hockey, Basket-ball (4).

Ernest Chipman Wright

Seniors! Seniors! Rah-rah-rah!"

Ernest takes the Tech Course. How we all laugh when teacher says: "Ernest is right." Ernie studies because it is the usual thing to do if you don't want to flunk. Ernie is not so robust as some of his class mates, but he is there with the spirit every time.

Janis Myron Wright

"Serene of mind, cheerful of heart"

Janis belongs to the "Silence is golden" band. She carries herself with that maidenly grace which is characteristic of Miss Collins' successful efforts. Claire and Janis are buddies and their fondness for the silver screen is demonstrated by regular attendance. She helps fill the coffers of Downs Printing Company by consistant work. Some fortunate employer will have a good office girl when he hires Janis.

Glee Club.

Eva Corrine Wuorisalo

"Breezy and jolly is she always"

Eva is one of our conscientious workers with the happy faculty of looking on the bright side of life. She can often be seen wielding a mean dumb-bell in the Reipas' gymnasium. How proud we will be when Eva swims the English Channel! Probably she will prefer to stay in the old home town and teach the future High School pupils how to do the prone fall.

Basket-ball, Hockey, Glee Club, Volley-ball.

Alice Yapchian

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

Alice is one of our dark-haired beauties. He black curly hair and her lovely olive complexion make her a sight fit for the gods. Alice takes the Commercial Course. During her spare time, she has been a cashier at the Bon Ton Restaurant.

Glee Club.

Elsie Yates

"And her voice, it murmurs lowly
As a silver stream may run"

Elsie is the petite girl with the soft alluring voice that sounds like a rippling brook which can hardly be heard yet draws one toward it. She is very studious, and always takes advantage of study periods to do home work. Possibly, like the rest of us, she doesn't care to carry too many books home.

CLASS '28 BOOK

Joseph John Zedalis

"I wonder what's become of Sally"

Joe is a perfect specimen of humanity. His hair is flaxen, his skin, divine, and when he smiles he looks like the man in the advertisement for Pebeco tooth paste. Sally may be at the end of the alphabet, but he's foremost in athletics. On the gridiron he was always identified as the fellow with the perpetual grin. He is a special friend of Miss Haskins and is seen nearly every day at her afternoon parties. Sally will be greatly missed by F. H. S., which will find it hard to replace such an all-round good sport.

Football (2-3-4), Relay Team (3).

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Richard L. Brown, '29
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Trombones
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Bass
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Clarinets
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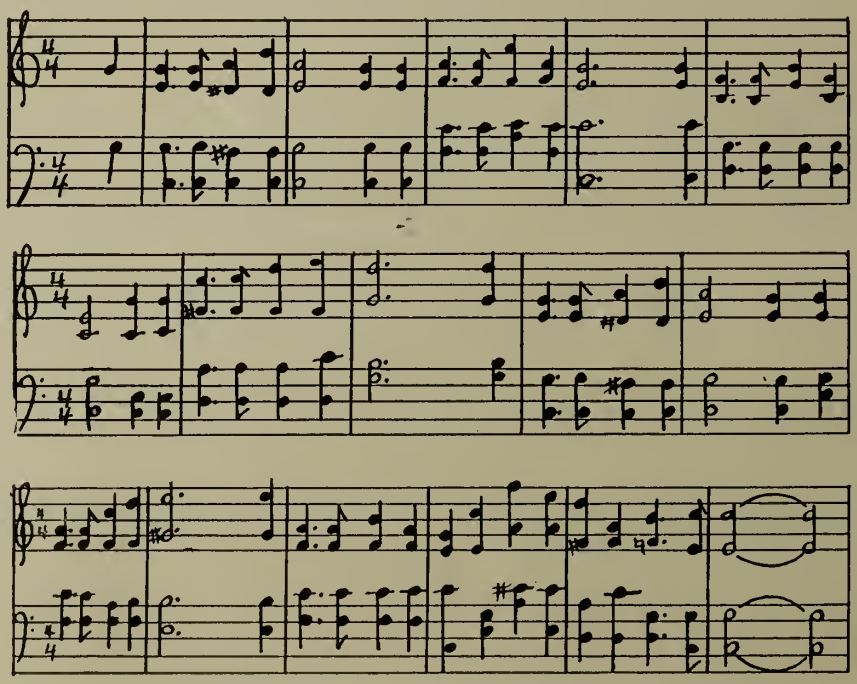

C'est notre p'tit Cercle Français de l'école supérieure,
Où nous nous réunissons pour bien parler français:
Et lorsque nous nous quittons nous sommes meilleurs amis,
Car nous chantons, jouons, rions au temps qu'il nous le plaît.

Et quand nos classes seront finies à l'école supérieure
Et nous aurons l'occasion de bien parler français,
Nous nous souviendrons toujours de nos rencontres joyeuses
Où nous avons beaucoup jasé dans la langue française.

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THE CLASS PLAY

"So This Is London," a Comedy by Arthur Goodrich, was presented by the Class of 1928 in Grove Street Hall, April 12 and April 13. The play is very modern and has been played on Broadway with great success. It contains two excellent burlesque scenes. The main theme is English bullheadedness and American confidence in the power of money. Miss Eunice Silverman who was to take the part of Elinor Beauchamp the first night was unable to play the part because of illness. Miss Agnes Hakkarainen took the part both nights.

Thursday, April 12

Cast

Hiram Draper, Jr., Called "Junior"	Bernard Mullahy
Elinor Beauchamp	Agnes Hakkarainen
Lady Amy Ducksworth	Helen Esielionis
Hiram Draper, Sr.	Richard Palmer
Mrs. Hiram Draper	Selma Nathanson
Maitland, Maid at the Ritz	Helen Dempsey
Dyson, Maid at the Ritz	Barbara Miller
Lady Evelyn Beauchamp	Lucy Dunn
Sir Percy Beauchamp	Howard Bridgman
Alfred Honeycutt	Frederick Earley
Thomas, a butler	James Devlin
Jennings, Lady Ducksworth's butler	John O'Neill

Friday, April 13

Cast

Hiram Draper, Jr., Called "Junior"	Leon Drury, Jr.
Elinor Beauchamp	Agnes Hakkarainen
Lady Amy Ducksworth	Katherine Wilson
Hiram Draper, Sr.	Malcolm Bowes
Mrs. Hiram Draper	Anna Worthington
Maitland, Maid at the Ritz	Mary Cross
Lady Evelyn Beauchamp	Ellyn Coates
Sir Percy Beauchamp	John Keating
Alfred Honeycutt	Edward Terry
Thomas, a butler	Charles Cashman
Jennings, Lady Ducksworth's butler	Daniel Sullivan

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Miss Helen F. Stratton

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Rehearsals, Cynthia King
Assistant, Mary Sleep
Stage Manager, Raymond Dunn
Assistants, Mary Cross, Helen Dempsey
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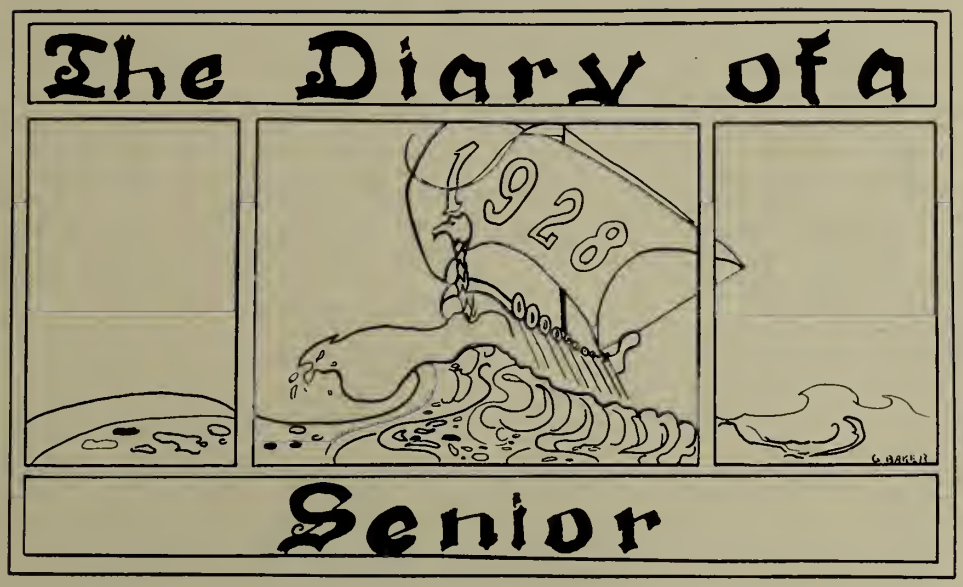
SENIOR MARSHALS

First row—Nathanson, Stewart, Pietrowski, Mullahy, Cross, Hakkarainen, Collette.
Second row—Andrews, L. K. Dunn, Lawrence, Wickham, Fisk, Dempsey, Miller, Luoma.
Third row—Terry, Oliva, Maillet, Pasanen, R. A. Dunn, Keating, Earley, Palmer.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

First row—Charles E. Cashman, Jr., (26); Lucy K. Dunn, (25); Irene A. Fisk, (22); Mary F. Cross, (27); Hazel F. Peters, Lect.; Richard B. Palmer, (26).
Back row—Franklin G. Asselta, (22); Chester C. Lamb, (25); Malcolm E. Bowes, (24); Bernard I. Mullahy, (26); Raymond A. Dunn, (22); Donald F. McManus, (25); John G. Keating, (26). (Not in picture) L. Shair, (28).



September

6 Back to the daily grind! We ought to be much brighter this year with all those new lights to help.

7. Miss Gifford is lying in ambush for what she calls "lofty Seniors"!

9. The Irish are still a strong political party—last year's officers returned by a large majority.

12. The bread-line celebrates the reopening of the soup-kitchen, and all the marshals develop sore throats.

13. Mr. Howard's pets, the P. G.'s are beginning to assemble. Among them Caruso, Ethel Leginska, and Pola Negri.

14. Thrills! Every now and then a word from the non-stop lectures in Room 8 takes root in my skull.

15. Normal School Assembly. All set to go now, eh?

16. The combined glee clubs choose the following mélange of officers:—President, Chester Lamb; Vice-Presidents, John Keating, Mary Cross; Treasurers, Danny Quinn, Esther Newman; Secretaries, Raymond Morin, Antoinette Godin; Publicity, Bill Berndt, Raymond Phinney, Katherine Wilson, Teresa Quinn.
Sleuths baffled! All attempts to forecast the results of the Junior election fruitless! Further developments awaited by reporters and police.

19. Juniors approve the League of Nations:—Keith Atkinson, President; Gertrude Nivell, Vice-President; Terry Quinn, Secretary; Isadore Supraner, Treasurer.
The Dieci alias The Council of Ten alias The Senior Faculty Advisors have their first session behind closed doors. Seniors, prepare to know your fate!

20. Heroic band of intrepid females explores depths of gloomy cave opposite 35! Class banner unearthed, in an excellent state of preservation, and hurried to safe.

21. The hashing committee selects its victims. *Who's* got my write-up?

22. Color Day! Blue and Gold and asters! First Assembly! Further additions to Class Book Committee announced—Donald McManus and Charlie Cashman, Business Managers; Lucy Dunn, Write-ups; Rachel Mossman, Art; Mary Cross, Jokes; Bernard Mullahy, Athletics; Chet and Bill are jokes, too. Much advice, good and otherwise, handed out gratis.
Also, French Club elections! Amid wild cheering from the excited populace, Charles Cashman, debonair man-about town is announced President; Antoinette Godin, Vice-President; Raymond Morin, Sitting Bull's descendant, Treasurer; Irene Frégeau, Secretary. Follow them closely, boys.

23. The fight is on. What camera will have the most mercy on my handsome phiz?

24. Won our first game, but through no fault of the cheering squad. Terry sure has room to grow in her rig!

26. Blondes prefer Bergroth.

28. Classic battle in 35 between Ovid and the "Lampoon." Publius knocked out in the first round.

29. The "Red and Gray" Board rallies round the flag.

30. Fine turn-out for School Night. The Rev. Mr. Price cracks a few chestnuts and various ex-presidents lament our cheering. Coach Tarpey is getting to be some orator (if the lectern is strong enough) and Bud spouts "however" quite fluently. Did you ever know how many scientific words have to do with the humble hen?

October

1. Our cheering was not quite so "deplorable," but as Louis says, we really ought not to harmonize quite so closely when singing.

3. Council picks out a White Wings committee to do the dirty work.

4. Lots of excitement at Dramatic Club. Joe Keating hands the bank-book to Edward Terry; the Hudson prize was announced, and Helen disappeared in a cloud of dust as everyone rushed to give in his name for the weekly theatre tickets.

5. Got my proofs to-day. Only trouble with them is they look like me.

6. The Sophs have an Assembly all to their little lonesomes. Well, it must be nice to find out how a decent seat feels.

7. Two fresh Seniors indulged in a salt throwing battle in the lunch room the sixth period with the result that their freshness disappeared for a day at least.

10. The cheer leaders are going to have some new glad rags.
The annual revival of the forensic art among females comes off. Those who talk the loudest are Irene Fisk, President; Lucy Dunn, Vice-President; Mary Cross, Secretary-Treasurer; last and least Pearl Shuman, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

11. The frost is in the punkin and the carrot's on the clock! Mr. Sullivan helped us decorate for the Barn Dance, and it looked like a regular back-to-the-farm model. Will someone please burn Jack's hat or bury it ten feet deep?

12. Tra la! No school to-day. Ain't patriotism a grand and glorious feeling?

13. A cheering assembly works off some of our excess steam and adds to that under Louis' collar. Come on Waltham, let 'er rip!

14. The "Red and Gray" joke boxes are reaping a royal reward in the shape of humor and gum-wrappers.

15. I want a pair of those nifty red and gray pajamas the cheer leaders are wearing.

17. Are we down-hearted? Oi, Mrs. Feidelbaum, dunt esk. All the team made corking speeches, mostly about Fat Hay, who almost wilted away. The chief features were Bill's necktie—he must have caught it from Mr. Chalmers—and the duets Johnny and Chester sang so sweetly.

18. The Argumentative Octette girds up its loins. Chief girders are Bud Mullahy, President; Bill Berndt, Vice-President; Fred Earley, Secretary-Treasurer, and Herb McGuirk, his noble assistant.

20. Eunice almost got scalped to-day, but the wild and woolly Sioux gave us a good time, and the war dance was sublime. I'm going to get Miss Collins to teach it.
The French Club bursts into song and dance, but the song was much the stronger. Raymond was disappointed because no biscuits fell off when Aggie wiped her heated brow.

21. The school ran itself for about an hour to-day. A good, but not raucous time was had by all.

22. More kinds of excitement than one for those who trekked to Lowell in the bus.

24. Eino Tiilikainen's striking poster excites the wrath of the more dignified members of the Girl's Debating Club.

25. With Gen for chairman the Thanksgiving Party will be a howling success.
"Resolved that Seniors are not stuck-up"; the affirmative, upheld by the Seniors, won. Closing arguments of the opposition—"Aw, sit down."

26. All the complaints about proofs sound as if '28 was awfully hard-faced. Oh, no, it's just that our style of beauty is *so* subtle!

27. Senior Assembly. Did you ever know what a shrinking violet Anna Brack was before? Megaphones displayed by Mr. Keating, who was in such a hurry to leave the stage that he fell over his own feet.

28. Report cards out. Laugh that off!

31. Mr. Hubbard begs the class to treat him kindly, as an expensive machine deserves. Sir, consider the Golden Rule.

November

1. Did you hear that fearful rumpus after school to-day? Oh, no, it wasn't a real fight, just the Boy Argufiers in the Debating Club.

3. Those lucky bums, the Juniors, seized the Assembly Hall. Don't know what happened, but I saw Bud sneaking out the back door.

4. Short but snappy mass meeting at the close of school. We went through the motions in double-quick time, and got out fifteen minutes early. Hee-haw!

5. On to Brockton—*veni, vidi, vici!*

7. School wrapped in clouds of escaping steam, because we didn't have any celebration for Brockton. Honestly, the nerve of some people—

8. And *were* you at Dramatic Club to-day, to see the aspiring dishwasher who doesn't look the part, and the so-natural cat and parrot? But Dick Palmer's tragedy was the high light—just like Shakespeare!

9. Numeral's appear in the distance—we beat the Juniors to-day in hockey. Nine tigers for our side!

10. Sophs set school by the ears with their bugle calls at their Assembly. Detective agency installed in the lunch-room to investigate a discrepancy between cash received and lunch paid out.

11. Wore off some shoe-leather going to the B. F. to see a Legion movie. Seen worse, but don't know where. However, many thanks!
14. Victory in hockey is ours! Boy, oh boy, won't we look sporty next summer with '28 sprawled across our chests!
15. Double gab fest of Debating Clubs open to both sexes.
16. Those dinky megaphones with silhouettes have come.
17. Miss Stratton gave us a great talk on her European trip, but refused to talk about Monte Carlo. Wonder how much she lost there? The renowned linguists of Le Cercle Français held an important conference to-day.
18. Imitation classes and Parents' Night. Mr. Pennypacker of Harvard is one good old Yankee. Grand Virginia Reel outside 33, superintended by all the faculty within the twelve-mile limit! The ceiling, however, did not give way, though plaster fell below like a blizzard.
21. The Council, proud of its exploits, wants an open meeting to show off!
22. Intelligence Test, ha-ha! Didn't have to take it—I'm hopeless, anyway.
23. Heap big pow-wow! Inspiring addresses by Chet and Coach Tarpey. Mr. Amiott rides the Athletics horse hard. "You flat-chested, round-shouldered—"
24. As Chet predicted, the game, the dinner, and the dance—a separate and howling success! Each one.
26. '28 lost its best friend to-day by the sudden death of Mr. Woodbury.
28. School goes rather hard just now.
29. School closed for the funeral. This is the only holiday we've ever been sad about.
30. Carrying on as usual.

December

1. Juniors start the ball rolling with an Assembly at which Miss Smith talked on her European trip. Must have been good, but I hope they don't have to hear it all over again in 32.
   Selma Nathanson throws a party at French Club. Umm, those cakes! "Cinderella" was awfully good, too.
2. Heaps of speculation and rumors run rife as names are handed in for Glee Club parts. Every one hopes Danny Quinn will play the Irishman.
5. The Council voted a memorial to-day. I always said it had at least some sense.
6. Grand Dramatic Club meeting! Brand-new innovations! English tea! A good time was had by all and sundry.
7. Miracles will never cease! Just imagine getting 100% in a French exam.
8. Ruth Morgner and her boots address the Sophs on Europe. Meanwhile, the "Red and Gray" tours the home rooms.
9. Memorial service for Mr. Woodbury. Mr. Howe's speech struck exactly the right note.
12. Big excitement! Grand fight over a milk bottle! The ring formed was too thick for us to see Tellegen Sullivan scrapping, but believe me, we heard him!
13. But this was no unlucky day, for we had two big treats at Debating Club—Miss Taylor's description of her first ride in an otymobile and eats. Don't know about the boys, but they must have come off losers.
15. No assembly, but the "Red and Gray" came out, which was almost as good. Never saw anything so sublimely ridiculous as the football picture.

16. This is a great day for the race, for we started our basket-ball season and licked Athol. Some of the suits were filled to the bursting point.

19. Yip! Yip! The constitution of the Student Council is amended, and next year will see two sets of councillors.

20. The building is a regular echoing vault with almost every one out working.

21. Haw-haw! The Spanish Club has been formed, with Bessie Wickham, President; Irene Fisk, Vice-President; Aune Lystila, Secretary; Herbert McGuirk, Treasurer; and Mr. Armand Dufour, Adviser.

22. Laughed on the other side of mouth, to-day. The Spanish Club had a party fifth period, and swam through gallons of food.
Senior Assembly with a long, boring talk on Postal Telegraphy and a short snappy one on football at Michigan.

23. Christmas carol singing. And did you ever get such a kick out of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" before? Also, report cards, but let's not mention that.

January

3. Lafayette, we are here! The new year starts pleasantly with the collapse of table in the lunch room. Eleanor Shea was sitting on it—yes, that's just what I think, too.

4. Post Christmas economy has struck many of the girls. They wear one earring and loan the other to a friend.

5. No assembly. Tempestuous R. and G. meeting.

6. Johnny spent all to-day with one hand caressing his jaw—the girl friend has the mumps. Beat Medford by the skin of the teeth, with Danny our little tin god.

9. Blood runs freely sixth period—but only from noses of two of our social buds. That poor camera at Bergroth's had a severe attack of councillors and marshals to-day.

10. The B. D. C. discusses a resolution a page long. After reading it, what time was left for discussion? And oh, boy, wouldn't you love to tune in on the Glee Club try-outs?

11. Every one that yodelled last night is sleepy and sore to-day. Must have been good.

12. Heard about the big row Tuesday? They say Pete Kandianis started tearing up desks and six men had to hold Chet down by sitting on his head! Wish I'd been there.

13. Scandal! Aggie H. lost somebody else's ring at the game to-night. Tragic in more ways than one.

16. Went in and spoke my little piece for Dramatic Club try-outs before an admiring audience. Only ten used "Oh Captain, my Captain" so the day was a success.

17. Hail to James I! Our brand-new Principal began the job among the cheers of the mob with a beaming face and an equally bright rose.

18. Glee Club picture taken, under the supervision of all the faculty within a radius of ten miles.

19. Assembly for college-going Seniors. Very entertaining, and Mr. Chalmers set the ball rolling nicely by almost wrecking a chair.

20. The Vergil class receives a lesson in high finance. I got lost. Fifth hour French has adopted three orphans found on the blackboard—Iggie, Okie, and Jacques.

23. Miss Collins more than usually vicious, and I rubbed all the skin off my chin in gym. "Belle of Barcelona" parts announced! Hero, Jack Keating; Shero, Meri Tikkala; Villian, Chet Lamb (well cast); Assistant Villian, Phil Chitoff; Toreador, John Oliva; His Lady Friend, Irene Dufort; Head Marine, Bill Berndt. Hum.
24. Myrt Christian, Esther Newman, and Ada Houghton get the basket-ball captaincies. Come on, Macduff!
25. Mr. Bouvier predicts four big Glee Club concerts.
26. Grand and glorious Senior Assembly. When will we forget Johnny's sweet soprano? Milt Gross made a big hit, too.
27. Miss Pepin is back piano-ing for us. Sackcloth and ashes—we lost at Medford! Just knew they needed my cheering presence.
30. News of "So This Is London" spread abroad. Read in the Sentinel that "Miss Haskins was solid and convincing—" in a play. A ten-strike.
31. Irene Fisk had to go and twist her spine, so we lost to the Juniors by one basket. Never mind, we'll lick 'em yet.

February

1. Big day in the annals of the race! Class book sale begins, and try-outs for the play are held under the coldly calculating eyes of Miss Stratton and Mr. Howard. Though only ten people recited "O Captain, my Captain," the day was not a total washout.
2. A peep in the cupboard at the dear old family skeleton took place when we lost to the saucy Sophs in basket-ball.
3. Second try-outs for boys, the lucky divils! Bets are being placed as to the heroes.
7. Added a little whitewash to the blot on our escutcheon by beating the Freshmen. Sad, but necessary.
8. The Babbling Brotherhood elects Keith Atkinson, Bill Berndt, Fred Early, and Pete Kandianis to bear the brunt of its burdens for the beginning semester.
9. Bunny O'Connor's jazz added a lot of pep to that Soph Assembly. But it did us no good, and we bowed our necks to the Juniors.
10. Señor de la Vega pipes up in Glee Club. Very good, Chet!
14. We appropriately lost our heart when the Sophs rattled the jolly old skeleton again.
15. Casts for "So This Is London" announced, and books passed out with appropriate ceremony by Miss Stratton. Did you guess, right?
16. Junior Party, and good job, too. But they ought to have declared a holiday for the morrow.
17. Certain inquisitive Sophomores insist that we have a clique in our midst. Oh well, they'll grow up some time.
20. Dress rehearsal for the Open Meeting. Lots of fun, but hard on the feet. A high wind jinxed our struggling photographer.
21. Atalanta made a big hit with her last race. The English version was unanimously voted an improvement over the Latin by the Vergil Class.
22. Delegates of the Council speed to Lowell, returning late at night wrapped in a dark cloud of obscure mystery.
23. Senior musicale arrives at its consummation with much éclat. We performed the funeral rites of the basket-ball season by re-licking the Frosh team.

24. Have you a gold "F" or have you not? Vacation, without a cloud on the horizon, and first rehearsal of "So This Is London." Priceless, bah Jove, positively priceless!

March

5. A hearty welcome is accorded us by the faculty, who have girt their loins for battle anew.
6. The third period in Room 8 enjoys a fashion show—absolutely the last word in sports clothes!
7. "So This Is London" can't help being a big hit, but, man what a brutal guy that Bowes is. Ask his wife.
8. Junior Assembly, tra-la! Terry speaks a piece.
9. Mr. Chalmers does a bit of sleuthing chorus period. It would be the day I was out of bounds.
12. Another Monday assembly. Apparently our literary sharks are also fighters.
13. Miss Stratton:—"What do all New Yorkers do eventually?"
    Dick Palmer:—"Die."
14. Does Eggsie Guilford believe in volume for drama? And how?
15. Bigger and better "Red and Gray" out. Sophomore musicale, rather better than the one that preceded it.
16. Vergil is abandoned for a pitched battle over the "Red and Gray." A good time was had by all. The "Belle of Barcelona" starts ringing.
19. Turkey Devlin prepares to be an opera star.
20. The great Senior Assembly debate is on, with "Don't you realize we are in school to be educated?" for a chorus.
21. Miss Fuller:—"What is an opportunist?"
    B. I. M.:—"One who finds himself in hot water and proceeds to take a bath."
22. Sophs and Juniors give us an entertainment. Did you see Lucy blush as "My Blue Heaven" was on the air?
23. The Holy City—fine audience—very nice.
26. Would-be collegers are herded together, and the sheep separated from the goats.
27. Our noble President is discovering that the course of true love does not run smoothly.
29. Gold "F" Assembly, and Mr. Herlihy speaks. There was only one cheerful person on the platform, we regret to say.
30. Mr. Howard becomes patron saint of cast B by fetching in a pound of Bailey's.

April

2. Ruth Morgner puts on a skit, "How Not to Study" at Assembly. Ask the man who knows!
3. Alack! Sir Percy is temporarily incapacitated by an injury to his pedal extremity!
4. Love and Eskimo Pies go together, according to Mr. Howard and Cast A.
5. Junior Assembly! Big Freshman Show! Price, one two-thirty session.
6. Holiday, and all the school lines up on Main Street.

9. "I sy, old pumpkin? Are you going to the Class Play, eh, what?" Oh, you English accent!

11. Dress rehearsals! Mysterious disappearance of Hiram's cigars at eleventh hour!

12. The Play!!

13. The Play!!!! Also athletic assembly, wherein Coach Amiott makes a good speech.

16. Senior girls extract some few thousand splinters from the A. H. floor, under Miss Collins' direction.

17. Such swank! French Play banquet.

18. Soooop! Served in chorus period.

19. Another vacation! This is a grand month.

20. "Red and Gray" dance—a good time had by all.

23. Mr. Chalmers throws a bone to the dogs of the Council. Result, mad argument and a rush of blood to the head.

24. Mrs. Conley reads "The Road to Mandalay" in a manner truly surprising to the Dramatic Club. At the Class Play banquet, B. I. M. sez:
"What's your nickname, Jack?"
"Sex appeal," pipes up Buddy Cashman.

25. Narrow escape from death! Herbert Parker Aloysius Sullivan leaps three feet in air to avoid death-dealing avalanche of plaster!

26. At a most chatty assembly, Senior girls choose their graduation dress. Very chic. Our noble Prexy will address us on the fateful occasion.

27. Off to Washington! Framingham Boys' Band Concert was simply marvelous. The absentees sure got stung!

May

7. The Council, after heated discussions, decides to adopt a school ring, thus bequeathing a point for hard feeling to future generations.

9. First practice of graduation songs to-day. Our President gives a successful imitation of a comb. Genesta Baker and Irene Frégeau are to be soloists, the rumor goes about. Hot stuff!

10. Big plans are under way for the breakfast.

11. The Glee Club wins second place in a song fest at Symphony Hall. Hazel A. was overcome with excitement—on the way down.

12. Dinty McGuirk is crowned Queen of the May at the breakfast and favors his subjects with a song and dance. Some crown, I'll say! And wasn't Johnny the kitten's eyebrows as orchestra leader? Everyone was jealous of the biggest liars.

14. All college teachers begin the refrain "Soon we shall part." Many tears shed by Don F.

16. Track meet. Oh, that Huckins boy! Praise be, he's a Senior.

17. Last, biggest, and best "Red and Gray" out. The populace sure enjoyed itself. So Norman Klein is tennis captain!

18. Gert Nivell, Pearl Shuman, Danny Mylott and Stewart Kenyon carry off the palms in prize speaking. Also, after a hot fight it is discovered that the male of the species can talk faster than the female, and Bud and Dick take the cup from Mary and Lucy, amid loud cheers from the front benches.

21. George Siipola gets a prize for salesmanship. Did you hear about the wild special prep math class? It turned E. Shannon Moriarty's hair gray.

22. "Aw, I'm way back." Graduation seats assigned by some mysterious process.

23. Three cheers! Leon Drury is prom chairman. All set to go, and ten to one Ralph Howard will be ticket taker.

25. Memorial Day Assembly, and we all hear how it feels to be over eighty and going strong. "Rose Maiden" concert at night, with a fine crowd and some ripping solos.

28. Girls' May Day with the Normal School is a wash-out, in more ways than one. Ain't it the life?

29. Who put the wreath on top of the monument? "Belle of Barcelona" gains volume every rehearsal.

30. Holiday. Is there any Senior who didn't go to Whalom? I lost count after 250.

31. Join the nursing profession and get married—maybe, is the advice to Senior girls. The Prom Committee does some preliminary gabbing.

32. There are so many things left out! Junior-Senior Reception, the Operetta, everything has to go by the board. Oh well, we'll trust to our memories for those, just as we'll have to fill in the skeleton of this diary with them. This is no time for tears, anyhow, since Bud swears he's going to make us cry at graduation and we need to save handkerchiefs. So long, classmates, and good luck to you.

RADULPHUS KENT HUBBARD

"Homo sum, humani nil a me alienum puto."

Magister litterarum humaniorum; musicae amantissimus atque artium optimarum qui nos consiliis et labore suo ad hunc librum edendum magnopere adiuvit.

"I am a man, nothing that is human do I think alien to me."

Teacher of the humanities; lover of music and the fine arts whose aid and advice have been of great assistance to us in publishing this book.

ATHLETICS

First row—left to right—Oliva, Lamb, Quinn, Zedalis.
Second row—Syrjala, Walsh, Hay, Whitney, Berndt, Atkinson, Sullivan, Thrasher, Coach Tarpey.
Third row—Dalbeck, Sheehan, Lemay, Don. Knight, Barnicle, Jordon, Kalagher, Murphy.
Fourth row—Marrone, Mullahy, Chitoff, Bowes, McManus, Connors, Doug. Knight.

FOOTBALL

Name	Class	Position	Weight
Coach Philip J. Tarpey			
Arthur Syrjala	'28	Manager	
John Oliva (Johnny)	'28	Q. B.	146
Chester Lamb (Chet)	'28	L. H. B.	155
Daniel Quinn (Danny)	'28	F. B.	155
Joseph Zedalis (Sally)	'28	R. H. B.	167
James Walsh (Iron)	'29	Center	137
William Hay (Fat)	'29	G.	217
Donald Whitney (Whit)	'29	G.	160
Captain William Berndt (Bill)	'28	T.	180
Keith Atkinson (Gabby)	'29	T.	148
Daniel Sullivan (Sul)	'28	E.	155
Charles Thrasher (Roy)	'28	E.	141
Stanley Dalbeck (Dolly)	'28	F. B.	132
James Sheehan (Jimmie)	'29	L. H. B.	127
Lloyd Lemay (Pete)	'29	C.	138
Donald Knight (Don)	'28	R. H. B.	148
Walter Barnicle (Barny)	'29	Q. B.	136
Walter Jordon (Waller)	'28	L. H. B.	134
Myles Kalagher (Myles)	'28	E.	156
William Murphy	'29	F. B.	140
Michael Marrone (Micky)	'28	C.	160
Bernard Mullahy (Bud)	'28	Q. B.	132
Philip Chitoff (Phil)	'28	G.	202
Malcolm Bowes (Mal)	'28	T.	160
Donald McManus (Mac)	'28	T.	194
Herbert Connors (Rangy)	'28	E.	155
Douglas Knight (Doug)	'28	T.	168

Schedule

Sept.	24	Fitchburg	59	Worcester South	0
Oct.	1	Fitchburg	27	Boston College High	0
Oct.	8	Fitchburg	9	Worcester North	0
Oct.	15	Fitchburg	14	Waltham	0
Oct.	22	Fitchburg	13	Lowell	0
Oct.	29	Fitchburg	65	St. John's of Worcester	0
Nov.	5	Fitchburg	7	Brockton	0
Nov.	12	Fitchburg	0	Malden	7
Nov.	19	Fitchburg	20	Providence Tech	0
Nov.	24	Fitchburg	64	Leominster	0
			278		7

BASKET-BALL

The 1927–1928 Basket-ball Team proved to be one of the best in the history of the school. It played eighteen games of which it won sixteen. Incidentally, it had the honor of being the first team to conquer Brockton on its own floor, and it defeated Medford earlier in the season. Jakola and Bowes were the leading scorers with Jakola topping the list with 144 points.

The team, first row—John (Johnny) Oliva, B, 83 points; Daniel (Danny) Quinn, B, 29; Captain Charles (Charlie) Murphy, F, 32; Chester (Chet) Lamb, B, 18; Alvah (Fat) Jakola, F, 144.

Back row—Coach Clarence W. Amiott; James (Jimmie) Heslam, F, 92; William (Bill) Berndt, B, 7; Malcolm (Mal) Bowes, C, 12; Peter (Pete) Kandianis, B-C, 19; Manager Leon Drury, Jr. Keith Atkinson and Makela of Squad B, were promoted to Squad A because of their excellent work.

The Schedule was:

Fitchburg	43	Athol	4
Fitchburg	46	Franklin	20
Fitchburg	20	Alumni	24
Fitchburg	42	Clinton	20
Fitchburg	22	Brockton	13
Fitchburg	20	Medford	19
Fitchburg	22	Worcester Tech	16
Fitchburg	29	Woonsocket	21
Fitchburg	42	Lowell	16
Fitchburg	19	Medford	22
Fitchburg	24	Gardner	15
Fitchburg	40	Leominster	16
Fitchburg	43	Malden	8
Fitchburg	32	Chelsea	25
Fitchburg	26	Woonsocket	18
Fitchburg	19	Gardner	15
Fitchburg	41	Manchester	22
Fitchburg	19	Brockton	18
	549		312

BASEBALL

The Team

Keith Atkinson, '29, 1st base—2nd string catcher; Stanley Dalbeck, '28, center field; John Dooling, '28, right field; Frank Espie, '28, utility infielder; Everett Gould, '29, utility outfielder; John Hakkaraine, '29, pitcher; James Heslam, '28, pitcher; Frank Holroyd, '30, outfielder-pitcher; Alvah Jakola, '28, 2nd base-pitcher; Chester Lamb, '28, catcher; Chester Marchant, '30, left field; Edwin Moriarty, '28, pitcher; Charles Murphy, '28, 3rd base; William Murphy, '30, utility man; John Oliva, '28, short stop; James Sheehan, '29, 2nd base; Loring Stevenson, Coach; Hyman Shuman, '28, Manager.

The Games

		F. H. S.	Opp.
April 20	Worcester North at Fitchburg	15	3
April 25	Worcester Classical at Fitchburg	postponed	
April 28	Athol at Athol	postponed	
May 5	Athol at Fitchburg	7	6
May 9	Clinton at Fitchburg	8	2
May 12	Boston Commerce	10	5
May 16	Worcester South at Fitchburg	5	6
May 23	Groton School at Groton	postponed	
May 25	Lowell at Lowell	4	5
May 29	Gardner at Fitchburg	0	4
June 2	Gardner at Gardner	1	12
June 6	Leominster at Fitchburg	3	1
June 13	St. John's at Fitchburg		
June 16	Leominster at Leominster		

TRACK

Director—C. N. Amiott. Coach—E. Adler
Manager—B. Brooks, '28

Scores of Meets

Worcester South	58	Fitchburg	32
Gardner	44	Fitchburg	46
Leominster	46	Fitchburg	44

Fitchburg took fourth place in the Worcester County Track Meet with 13 points.

			Gardner Meet	Worcester South	Leominster Meet	Worcester County
1	J. Oliva,	'28	4	2	8	0
2	W. Rautio	'30	1	2	1	0
3	M. Bowes,	'28	5½	1	3	0
4	F. Huckins,	'28	4	5	5	5
5	O. Jarvela,	'29	½	5	1	0
6	W. Hay,	'29	0	5	0	5
7	W. Berndt,	'28	6	3	1	0
8	V. Lassila,	'29	5	5	4	0
9	H. Murphy,	'28	4	3	1	0
10	P. Rostedt,	'30	0	1	0	0
11	F. Steeves,	'30	3	0	5	0
12	N. Klein,	'29	5	0	5	3
13	U. Puro,	'29	1	0	0	0
14	J. Sheehan,	'29	3	0	4	0
15	E. Pierce,	'29	3	0	3	0
16	J. Keating,	'28	1	0	0	0
17	C. Lamb,	'28	0	0	3	0
	Totals		46	32	44	13

J. Oliva,	'28	100, 220, and high jump
W. Rautio	'30	100 and 220
C. Lamb,	'28	220
F. Steeves,	'30	440
N. Klein,	'29	880
J. Sheehan,	'29	Broad jump
H. Murphy,	'28	Pole vault
M. Bowes,	'28	440 and hurdles
F. Huckins,	'28	Mile and 880
O. Jarvela,	'29	440 and broad jump
W. Hay,	'29	Shot put
W. Berndt,	'28	Shot put and hurdles
V. Lassila,	'29	Pole vault and high jump
P. Rostedt,	'30	Pole vault
U. Puro,	'29	Shot put
E. Pierce,	'29	High jump
J. Keating,	'28	High jump
P. Oinonen,	'30	Broad jump
W. Proctor,	'28	100 yd. dash
P. Crosby,	'28	Mile and 880
C. Suojanen,	'30	Mile
J. Allaire,	'30	440

THE GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back row—Helen Freedson, R.F.; Janet Stewart, L.H.; Helen Bills, L.W.; Mary Cross, Goal Tender; Lucy Dunn, R.W.; Mary Sleep, R.H.

Front row—Aune Makela, R.I.; Myrtle Christian, C.H.; Anna Brack (Captain), C.F.; Gertrude Sheppard, L.I.; Eva Wuorisalo, R.I. On the floor—Sylvia Aalto, L.W.; Anna Worthington, R.W.

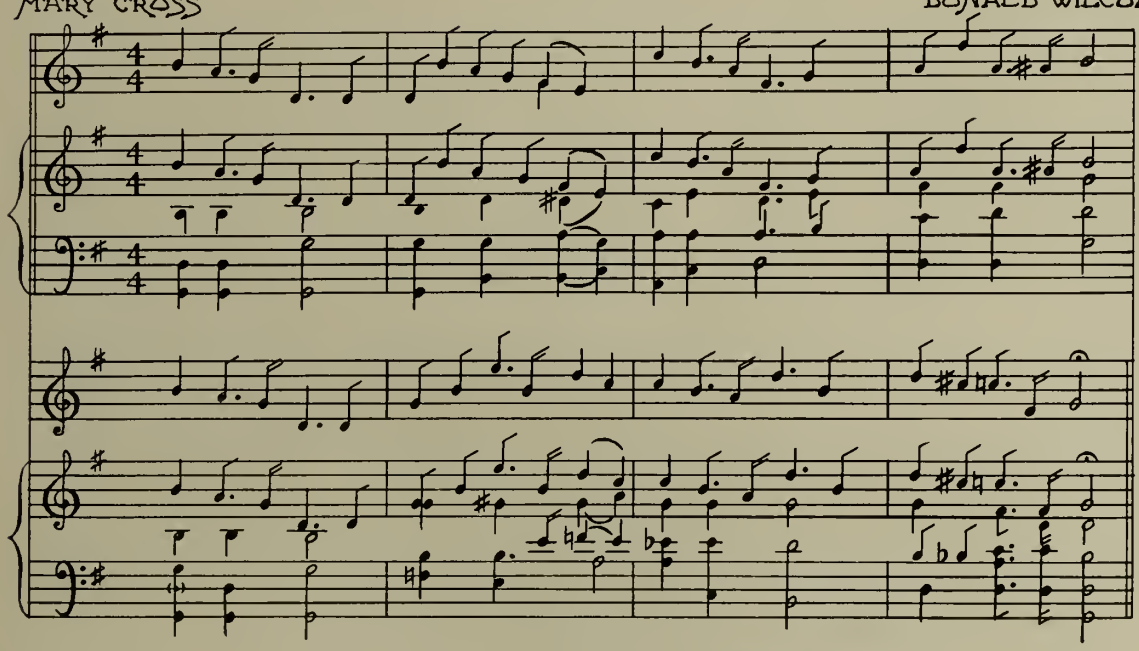
Under the competent guidance of their bonny captain, Anna Brack, the girls of the Senior Hockey Team have had a most successful season. Their athletic ability is very apparent. Winning game after game with the other class teams, they at last secured the championship. Although these athletes haven't the renown of the members of the varsity football squad or the boys' basket-ball team, nevertheless they have proved themselves worthy pioneers in hockey.

Every football team reminds us
We must share our gridiron force,
And, departing, leave behind us
Athletes in the five-year course.

NUMQUAM CONARI DESINE

WORDS BY
MARY CROSS

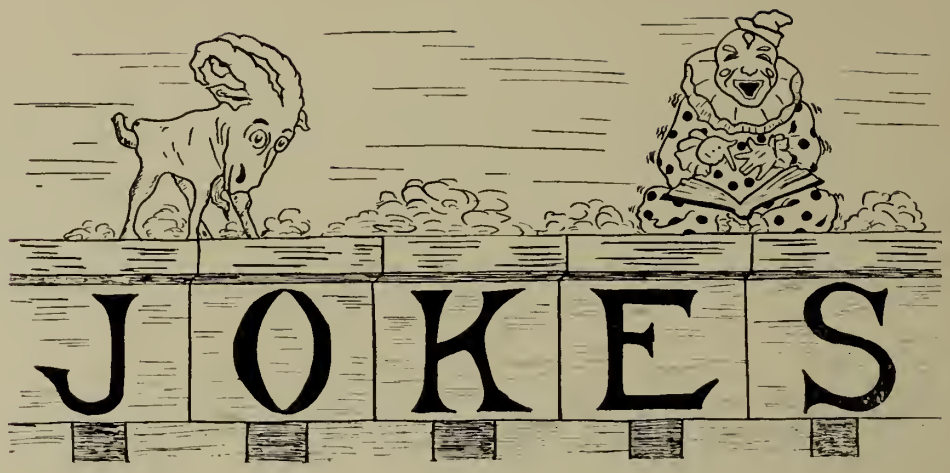
MUSIC BY
DONALD WILCOX



Open the gates! Our squadrons march abreast!
Fling back the bars! We're eager for the quest!
Life lies before in unknown heights to rise,
To each his goal; to every one his prize.

Here part the ways! yet still above there gleams
Blue of the sky, and **Gold** of light supreme.
Prove well the pledge, from which is no release,
"While there is life our efforts never cease."

Onward we go, another world to gain
Far flee the fears of sorrow and of pain
Life must be sweet, while loyalty shall last
To friendships formed in days now fleeting past.



OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the here-in-after-to-be-named-in-due-order, being of supposedly sound mind and body and free of an inhibitions, complexes, or suppressed desires, do herein devise, bequeath, and give away free, gratis, and for nothing, all our worldly goods to the following deserving objects of charity, with the understanding that no goods can be exchanged by dissatisfied customers:—to Mr. Chalmers, a new necktie and an asbestos flower, it being of a durable nature; to Miss Gifford, a pickaxe to help her in her anti-gum campaign; also, a policeman's billy; to Mr. Hubbard, a "Short History of Women;" to Mr. Jeffery, the stubs of our class check-book, in loving memory; to Miss Stratton, a Palmer Method manual; to Miss Collins, an alarm clock; to Mr. Butler, a broad-casting outfit; to Mr. Dufour, "The Baby's Two First Years"; to Miss Sherwin, a pair of gum shoes; to Miss Champagne, a corked bottle to preserve her bubbling spirits; to Miss Haskins, a filing-cabinet; to Mr. Howard, all unused tickets of the fiscal year; to Miss Fuller, a pair of phosphorescent shears; to Mr. Sheehan, pleasant memories of a bus-ride; to Miss Gruener, some fresh fish; to Mr. Tarpey, some stuffing for football suits; and to all and sundry, a hatchet buried with no hard feelings.

To the janitors we bequeath all our returned test papers, to be sold as trots to future generations, and our thanks for their invaluable advice on all occasions.

To the school at large, we leave our profound sympathy and hearty commiseration for the great and inseparable loss they are about to suffer; also the information that Miss Miner extends a cordial welcome to all who wish to use the fourth floor as a promenade during class-time; that the sign "ham sandwiches" does not mean there are any on the counter; and that attendance is not taken in chorus after Christmas, if your best friend goes.

Signed and sealed in this here present year in the rule of James The First by the best and most remarkable class ever before or since.

Signed:—Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Witnessed by:—
Cassius Cashman
Schoeneus Keating
Ducksworth Wilson
Honeycutt Earley

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Sessions will be abandoned after two-thirty.

The eighth day of every week will be a holiday.

Service at the lunch counter will henceforth be free.

Pupils are requested to give their teachers the opportunity to answer their own questions.

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Plans are on foot for a special personally conducted trip to be made under the protecting guidance of Chester Lamb, famous guide, to the historic town of Northbridge. All the chief points of interest will be included in the itinerary, with the exception of dinner. Among these will be the North and South stations, as well as all four houses of the municipality. All visitors will be introduced by Mr. Lamb to the Mayor, the Fire Chief, the Chief of Police, and the Superintendent of Schools, provided he is at home. The beautiful cemetery will also be viewed, to start which the loyal community shot a man. The presence of twenty is desired at two dollars a head, and the bus will leave sooner or later.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIAL

Precedes Daily Duties of White Wings

Yesterday, by special permission, our reporter was allowed to witness the mystic rites of the S. O. W. W. (Sacred Order of White Wings), the secret society whose watchwords are "Chases Dirt" and "Have you a little Fairy in your home?" At 11.30 sharp the honorable members lined up, clad in their tasteful white overalls, to be inspected by Head Sweeper D. F. McManus. After the command, "Shoulder dustpans, March!" the body stood at attention and chanted the hymn of the order:—

"On all the dishes that do break
The lunch-counter five cents (5c.)
doth make."

Then with due solemnity was pronounced the profound curse on all who spill food or maltreat crockery within the society's hallowed precincts. After this short but stately ritual, the members proceeded at a slow walk to their posts of duty.

YOUNG GIRL FACES PRISON

Hailed into court on the charges of Thomas Cat, eminent singer of the Back-Yard Fraternity, Eleanor Shea pleaded not guilty to driving so as to endanger the lives of the pedestrian public. Mr. Cat, who spoke through an interpreter, declared that he had been crossing Water Street after taking all necessary precautions, when Miss Shea rounded the corner and nearly ran him down. He claimed damages for injuries to his coat that took an hour's licking to repair, and also heart balm. Miss Shea stated in defense that she was driving at her usual cautious rate, and was in full control of the car, except that her mind was on something else. "What?" asked Judge Pasanen. "Absent friends," replied Miss Shea.

Miss Bernice O'Neill, who accompanied the accused, denied that Mr. Cat had given any signs of his decision to cross the street, and supported Miss Shea's statement. Judgment was suspended until further notice.

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HIGH SCHOOL EQUIPPED WITH POSTAL SERVICE

A new sub-station, to be called the "Lincoln Post Office" has been established by Jack Keating, local bon vivant and man-about-town, at the base of Honest Abe's statue. Though so far the experiment has been tried only at the beginning of sixth period, Mr. Keating promises to operate soon at all hours, and expects a whacking good business. No stamps are required, and on request the customer will be furnished with a detailed map, fully showing the path of a successful note through the territory of Miss Hawkeye Haskins.

MASTER MIND DIVULGES SECRET OF TRADE

(Special to the *Sun*)

In an interview with Richard B. Palmer, world-famous stage-electrician, Mr. Palmer said, when questioned as to how he produced his remarkable effects, "I take no credit to myself—I did it for the wife and kiddies. Difficult? Oh no. Why, as it is now, I am practically asleep at the switch." Pressed further, he revealed a dark secret. "How do I time my changes? Well, I just press the button at each convolution of the jaw of my assistant, Mr. Mullahy. He chews in time to music. Yes, the rapid changes did worry the performers a bit, but they got used to it. We worked out a new method to keep 'em on their toes, too. You see, they have to follow the spotlight. Good-day." We left the great man on reverent toes.

DOWN THE LINE
With the Dangerous Dutchman

Buddy Cashman and Desperate Don McManus are to engage in a big wrestling match to be held in the near future by promoter Harry Miller. The match will be a hot one, as the winner receives a ticket to the Grand. McManus was the favorite before Cowboy Cashman threw Doug Knight, the big Turk, but chances now seem even. The local wiseacres, however, are placing their money on Desperate Don, as they claim all he needs to do to win is step on his rival.

James Bulcock and Fred Huckins are scheduled for a mile run in the middle of last week. At the moment of writing Bulcock is favorite, with odds 3–1.

SLEEPWALKER SURPRISES AUDIENCE

Louis Shrair, one of our most esteemed citizens and a man of no little influence, startled the crowd at Crocker Field last Saturday by appearing clad lightly in a gaudy pair of flannel pajamas. He was soon, however, roused from his slumbers by the hoots and jeers of the shocked assembly, and placing a megaphone on his head to hide his blushes, slunk from the field.

MEETING OF REBELS BROKEN UP

Villains Flee Under Cover of Darkness

A conspiracy of rebellious varlets contrary to the precepts of law and order, was discovered this afternoon by Detective Sergeant Edward Terry, who hastily pussy-footed away to summon an emergency force from headquarters. The squad arrived, armed to the teeth, but first sent Riot Chief Raymond Dunn to disperse the meeting by peaceful means. Finding that a moving address closing with the noble sentiment, "You are a bad example to the Sophomores," had no effect, Chief Dunn withdrew, and the force went into action. Tear-bombs were hurled into the mob, which was utterly routed after a fierce charge by Policeman Gifford, wielding a billy. No dead bodies have been found as yet.

FAMOUS STAR LOSES PEARL NECKLACE

Restored by Divers

Miss Dorothy Peterson, known to millions of movie fans as the "Glad-Eye Girl," while passing by Brigham's Spring at the junction of its tributary sources, dropped her necklace of priceless Orient pearls in the limpid waters thereof as she leaned over to admire herself. Hearing her cries of distress, there sallied forth from Island No. 26 a bold company of rescuers in full regalia, who dived gracefully to the bottom and returned the collar to its tearful owner. The idol of the silver screen, who made her debut in "Forty-Four," a Western picture, thanked the heroes, and presented each one with an autographed picture in testimony of her undying gratitude.

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HITHER AND THITHER

Mr. Joseph Zedalis, maiden name Sally, has engaged the Assembly Hall for the next month. He plans to give an interesting series of lectures for the benefit of all who lack self-control, on the topic, "How to Keep Calm, Cool, and Collected."

Kay Wilson plans to open a dancing school immediately if not sooner, and solicits your patronage. Private instruction and public practice. Farmers a specialty.

Mr. Edgar Guilford entertained the Masculine Chatterbox Club with a pleasant and instructive talk on New York. He spoke of the principal sights of Manhattan, and declared that the Woolworth Building was not half so big as its reputation. "Why," he added, "I couldn't even see it until I was within a foot or so of it."

The Quinn saxtet will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. every Friday evening at eight o'clock. Price of admission, one new pair of ear-drums.

A new book has just gone to press, entitled "Suppressed Desires," or "Forbidden Fruit," written by Mary Cross and profusely illustrated by Genesta Baker. Not passed by the National Board of Review.

All rehearsals for "So This is London" will be accompanied by a cheery cat-chorus, ably conducted by ———. Every member of the cast off-stage will add his little thrill.

Among the latest innovations in plumbing is a drinking-fountain that spouts water only from its handle. One has been installed near 26, and it is pleasing to note the agility of its habitues in dodging unexpected jets.

All this week at the Lyric—Hippy (Himself) Mullahy and Signora Catherine Iacoboni in their last tragi-comedy sketch "Ignatz and Krazy Kat" with a notable supporting cast. Also on the same bill are appearing Melisherta Dempsey in her famous tray-carrying act and H. Allen Bridgman, who is lecturing on "How to Speak French without Sneezing." The big feature of the program is the snappy revue "Uncle Sam's Animals," with an all-Sophomore troupe of glorified girlhood.

"JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS"

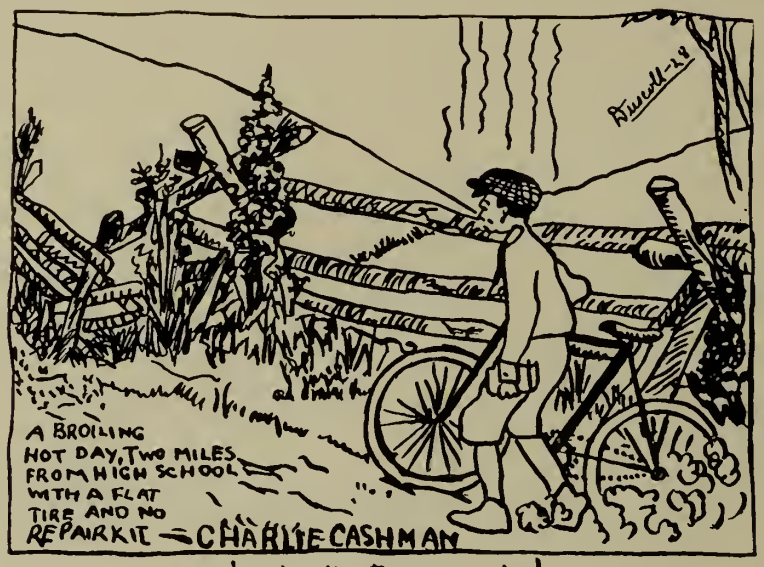
My DEAR, I'm ALL of a FLUtter—I mean I ACtually AM. Really, I MUST tell you aBOUT the DARlingest PARty I went to yesterday. They sent me—HONESTLY, they DID—the most diVINE inviTAtion—just a cunning little WHITE thing printed in the blaCKest ink. You simply can't imAGine how Perfectly CHASTE it was—I mean so sort of CHIC, my dear. Well, of COURSE I was absoLUtely THRILLED to be asked to that seLECT GAthering, and I simply HURried myself blue-in-the-FACE for fear of being LATE. It beGAN at 1.30, and HONestly, you should have SEEN the subLIME guest-book every one was asked to WRITE in. The HOStess, my dear, was REALLY imPRESSively CUTE, and so quite CHARMed to see ALL the GUESTS. Oh NO, this wasn't a TEA, it was an intelLECTual affair, y'know, all conversation. I had to leave EARly, as only a FEW could stay till 2.30, but I was REALLY enCHANted by the WHOLE THING, my dear, and I'm simply TERrified for fear I won't be ASKed again to meet all those CHARming PEOple in that magNIFicent room, 26, I mean I Actually AM!

REQUIRED READING

Title	Subject
The Heritage of Women	Miklee Marrone
The Exile	Chester Lamb
Face Value	Louise Whitney
The Higher Foolishness	Malcolm Bowes
Triumphs of Medicine	Curtis Rublee
The Tack	Francis Sullivan
Prudence of the Parsonage	Mary Sleep
The Heavenly Twins	The Knights
The Last of the Vikings	Margaret Peterson
The Celestial Omnibus	Shirley or bust!
The Hundredth Chance	Foster Arnold
The Hoosier Schoolmaster	Carl Hoepfner
The Man Who Saw Through Heaven	Manule Jacobson
Little Warrior	Danny Sullivan
The Beginners	Cynthia King, Paul Crosby
Man-Size	Donald McManus
Drums in the Night	Russell Grainger
Watchers of the Trails	The Marshals
The Idler	?
The Joyous Troublemaker	Francis McAneany

OLD TALES RETOLD

"This is the silliest class I've ever seen."
"Write it out before you go home."
"Why, I'd be ashamed if my Freshmen didn't do better than you Seniors."
"Take out that gum."
"Single file."
"Where were you third period Monday?"
"Admit slip, please."
"On our European trip last summer— "
"She was a remarkable woman. No one blamed her for anything she did."
"This is not recess."



LIFE'S darkest moments!

ROMANCE 1928

They met on the steps at two-thirty. Eager to make a good impression, he rushed up with the cheerful hail, "How's business?"

"Oh, I'm fine," she replied listlessly. He searched about for an interesting topic, and suggested hopefully, "George is dead."

"Yeah, he died," she agreed politely.

He tried another. "Down at Northbridge—"

"Looks kind of dubious," she said cuttingly.

Desperately he began, "Did you hear the one about the Scotchman?"

"Where's John?" she interrupted.

Furious at such treatment, "I'm off women for life," he yelled.

"Oh, don't be that way," she entreated.

"Stop talking, please," he coldly commanded.

"Unprepared. You see, it was this way," she murmured.

"We have with us—" he sneered.

She blushed. "I-I'm in love," she whispered.

"Room up at the end, kid," he announced, reaching out. O-Oh boy!

Barbara Miller is the girl
  Who gave the school the jumps—
'Twas she that passed the word around
  That Curtis had the mumps.

REVISED PROVERBS

The pen is mightier than the sword, but a red pencil is mightier.

Room 26. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

If silence is golden, John Kinsey must be a millionaire.

Haste makes waste, but tardiness makes sessions.

God may temper the wind to the shorn lamb, but don't let any one skin you on that account.

Short skirts disclose a multitude of s (h) ins.

Evil communications corrupt good marshals.

Never put off until to-morrow what your mother can do to-day.

I REMEMBER

I remember, I remember,
The once-new B. F. Brown,
The halcyon time when modestly
Our skirts hung 'way, 'way down;
And enshrined beside the "Brownie"
Glimmer faintly through the haze,
Noisy old "Windmills of Holland,"
And T. Carlton's "Golden Days;"
And the rumpus in the corridors,
We Freshmen used to raise.

II.

I remember, I remember,
The room where next I sat,
And how in English J. H. used
To prate of this and that;
Buddy Cashman, playing Brutus,
Could not sit and reach the floor;
How Miss Gifford used to scare us
From her lair by 34;
And the National Champs of basket-ball—
Bring back those days once more!

III.

I remember, I remember,
The elections first we held,
And how the awe we used to have
For Seniors was dispelled;
Burst balloons at the class party;
Dick's revue; and Louie's bawl;
And the tears of woe we shed
When Bud Mullahy took his fall.

IV.

I remember, I remember,
How we licked all hockey teams;
How the football warriors, led by Bill,
Surpassed our wildest dreams;
Much there is that I could mention,
Sad to hear, or glad to tell,
But since lack of space prevents it,
Sweet my classmates; fare you well.

When Bowes sits down in 24
His feet are in the hall
But long shanks win our hearty thanks
When playing basket-ball.

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Disposition—Selma Rosenberg
Humor—Margaret Peterson
Daintiness—Helen McKinney
Cuteness—Aune Makela
Good Sense—Selma Nathanson
Sportmanship—Anna Brack

Selma N—'s a star in French—
She got the perfect score.
Alas, when Selma takes the bench
I have to take the door!

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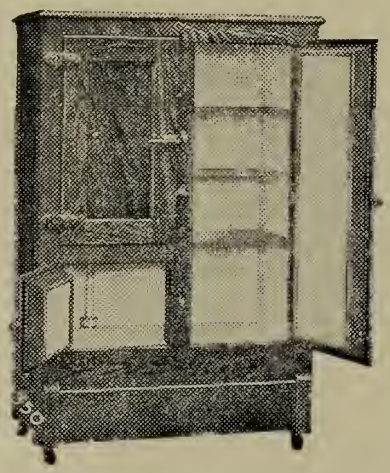

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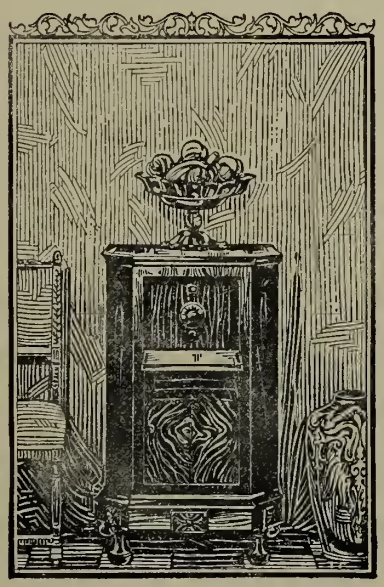

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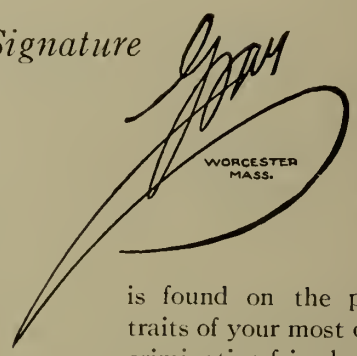

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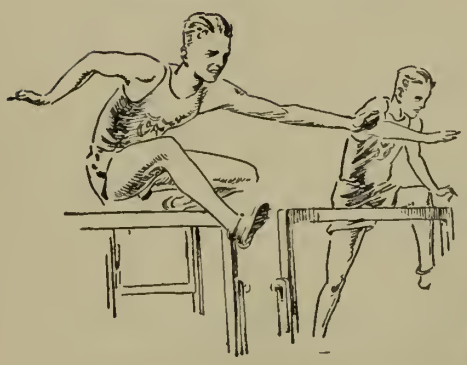

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